

DON'T FAIL TO  
Read Special Address  
TO THE  
C. A. R.  
Page 13, column 1.

THE NATIONAL ENCLAMPMENT, G. A. R., BOSTON, 1890.  
OFFICIAL MEDIUM  
OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

S. A. BARTON, Secretary.

TEN PER CENT.  
See page 13, column 1,  
FOR  
SPECIAL OFFER.

# GRAND ARMY RECORD

VOL. 5.

BOSTON, AUGUST 8, 1890.

No. 9.

WM. S. BUTLER & CO.

90 to 98 Tremont Street,

HEADQUARTERS FOR

**BUNTING  
AND FLAGS**

FOR

The National Encampment

G. A. R.

Decorators of public buildings, halls, and private residences will save money by purchasing directly from us. We can furnish from one piece to 100 CASES on demand.

PRICES GUARANTEED.

WM. S. BUTLER & CO.

**GRAND ARMY  
ENCAMPMENT.**

We are all ready to supply our G. A. R. friends with full suits.

**BLOUSES, TROUSERS,**  
Hats, Buttons, Belts,  
WREATHS, etc., etc.,  
in quantities to suit, at bottom prices.

**BLOUSES, \$3.50.**

**PANTS, \$2.50.**

**VESTS, \$1.50.**

**Indigo Blue Flannel Suits**  
\$6, \$8, \$10, \$12, \$15.

**COMMONWEALTH**  
CLOTHING HOUSE,  
Cor. Washington and Kneeland Sts.

**Comfortable and Easy when on the March, THE CRAWFORD SHOE.**

**Hand-Sewed. \$4.00. French Welt, \$3.00.**  
**SOLD ONLY AT OUR TWENTY CRAWFORD SHOE STORES.**

611 Washington St., Boston, opp. Globe Theatre.  
Under United States Hotel, Boston.  
45 Green Street, Boston.  
38 Park Square, Boston.  
2164 Washington Street, Boston Highlands.  
56 Main Street, Charlestown District, Boston.  
285 Main St., under Bay State House, Worcester.

53 Central Street, Lowell.  
275 Westminster Street, Providence, R. I.  
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505 Chapel Street, Cor. Orange, New Haven, Ct.  
187 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
419 and 421 Fulton Street, Cor. of Pearl,  
Brooklyn, N. Y.

826 Chestnut Street, under Continental Hotel,  
Philadelphia, Pa.  
207 North St. Street, Philadelphia, Pa.  
215 East Baltimore Street, Baltimore.  
903 Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington.  
281 and 283 Broadway, New York.  
216 West 125th Street, New York.  
837 Broadway, cor. 13th Street, New York.

**BOUVE, CRAWFORD & CO., Makers, BOSTON.**

## OFFICIAL BULLETIN, No. 6.

### National Encampment, G. A. R., OF 1890.

#### Headquarters, 2A Beacon Street.

##### GENERAL COMMITTEE.

**President.** — Hon. John D. Long, 5 Tremont Street, Boston.

**Treasurer.** — Hon. E. S. Converse, 245 Causeway Street, Boston.

**Secretary.** — Silas A. Barton, Esq., 2A Beacon Street, Boston.

**Executive Committee.** — Geo. L. Goodale, Chairman, 95 Commercial Street, Boston.

**Finance Committee.** — Col. E. H. Haskell, Chairman, 11 Otis Street, Boston.

**Accommodation.** — Harrison Hunnicut, Chairman, 55 Franklin Street, Boston.

**Transportation.** — J. R. Watson, Chairman, Fitchburg Railroad, Gen. Pas. Agt., Boston.

**Department of Information.** — Col. Thos. E. Barker, Chairman, 130 State Street, Boston.

**Parade.** — Col. T. R. Matthews, Chairman, 50 Central Street, Boston.

**Reunions.** — J. Payson Bradley, Chairman, 7 Central Wharf, Boston.

**Entertainments.** — Geo. H. Innes, Chairman, Court House, Boston.

**Decorations.** — Richard F. Tobin, Chairman, City Hall, Boston.

**Printing.** — Geo. S. Evans, Chairman, Post-Office, Boston.

##### EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

BOSTON, July 12, 1890.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee, held July 12, it was voted to employ competent architects to supervise the erection of grand stands. Arthur A. Fowle and Albert Clarke were added to the Reception Committee.

At the meeting on the 16, W. W. Waugh and Thos. F. Anderson were added to the Press Committee. \$500 was voted to Plymouth Post towards defraying the expenses of the clam-bake, Major F. G. King, Paul H. Kendrick, Chas. B. Rohan, and F. C. Brownell were added to the Reception Committee. A vote was passed authorizing the chairman to make a circular appeal to business men to close their places of business Aug. 12.

At the meeting held July 19 the Committee on Information was given authority to issue a Directory at an expense of \$500. Voted to request President Harrison to grant special leave of absence to employees in the various departments who are veterans who desire to attend the Encampment.

At meeting held the 21st it was voted to ask the Secretary of the Navy to add the "Philadelphia," "Essex," "Enterprise," torpedo boat "Cushing," and dynamite cruiser "Vesuvius" to join the fleet already ordered to rendezvous at Boston during Encampment week.

##### COMMITTEE ON DECORATIONS.

The Committee on Decorations has decided to placard a number of historic spots with appropriate inscriptions. The places selected and the inscriptions which they will bear are as follows:

**King's Chapel** — "Corner-stone laid, 1749."

**S. S. Pierce's store**, corner of Court and Tremont streets — "Site of Custom House, 1759. Washington lodged here, 1789. Daniel Webster's office."

**Southerly corner of Tremont Street and Pemberton Square** — "Here lived on this site Gov. Henry Vane, 1635 to 1637. Samuel Sewall, chief justice of the Colonies, 1689 also John Cotton."

**Tremont Street**, about midway between Pemberton Square and Beacon Street — "Here lived on this site Gov. Richard Bellingham, 1635. Peter Faneuil, 1737; he gave Faneuil Hall to Boston."

**Washington Street**, next to Old South Church — "Here lived Gov. John Winthrop."

**Province House** — "On this site stood the Province House, the residence of the royal governors."

**North end, corner of Liberty Square and Kilby Street** — "Site of stamp office, destroyed by the mob, 1765."

**Court Street**, easterly corner of Franklin Avenue — "Benjamin Franklin, printer's apprentice, 1718."

**Southerly corner of State and Washington streets** — "Site of Gen. John Knox's bookstore. Capt. Keane, first commander of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Association, lived here."

**Northwest corner of Exchange and State streets** — "Site of Royal Custom House."

**Old State House** — "The Old State House, built 1713."

**Faneuil Hall** — "Faneuil Hall, built 1742, burned 1761, rebuilt 1763."

**Hancock Tavern, Corn Court** — "Hancock Tavern, 1634. Here were entertained Washington, Franklin, Lord Leigh, Talleyrand, and Louis Philippe of France."

**Union Street**, southern corner of Hanover Street — "Benjamin Franklin, candlemaker."

**Marshall Street**, now Atwood's Oyster House — "Paymaster-General E. Hancock's house, built prior to 1769."

**80 to 86 Union Street** — "Site of the Green Dragon Tavern, the favorite resort of the Sons of Liberty, 1695."

**115 to 121 Salem Street** — "Built in 1816."

**57 Prince Street** — "Built in 1727."

**51 and 53 Prince Street** — "Built in 1728."

**Prince Street**, corner of Lafayette Street — "Built prior to 1750. Used as a hospital by the British in 1775."

**130 Prince Street** — "Built prior to 1728. Major Pitcairn died here, from wounds received at the battle of Bunker Hill."

**Liverpool Wharf** — "The tea was thrown over from this wharf."

**Washington Street**, about opposite old Franklin school — "Fortification Gates."

**Washington Street**, near Clifton Place — "Line of intrenchments of the Colonial forces."

**American House** — "Here lived Gen. Joseph Warren."

**Jeffries Wharf** — "From this wharf the British embarked for Bunker Hill."

**Constitution Wharf** — "Here was built the frigate 'Constitution,' 'Old Iron-sides.'

[Continued on page 2.]

**G. A. R.**

**Veterans, Welcome**

We WELCOME you to BOSTON, and want you to be sure and call at OUR STORE, which is the MOST EXTENSIVE and BEST APPOINTED RUBBER STORE in the WORLD.

We extend a special invitation to you and your ladies to examine the great variety of RUBBER GOODS we manufacture. Our stock consists of

**Rubber Goods**

of every DESCRIPTION, including

**MACKINTOSHES**

For Ladies and Gentlemen,

**WATER-PROOF GARMENTS,**

**RUBBER BOOTS and SHOES,**

**RUBBER ARMY BLANKETS,**

And Sundries too numerous to mention.

We will make a discount of 10 per cent to all G. A. R. Veterans and their Ladies during Encampment Week; but whether you want to purchase or not, come and see us anyway.

**Hall Rubber Company,**

52 and 54 Summer, and 128 and 130 Arch Sts.,

**BOSTON.**



OUR SPECIAL  
**GRAND ARMY SHOES**

Are selling like wildfire. The "Boys" like them. They are SUPERIOR to IRON, and the best Shoe ever sold for the price. Be sure to visit us during G. A. R. week.

**H. CHAPLIN & SON,**

1329 Washington Street, corner Waltham Street, BOSTON.



**G. A. R.  
VISITING  
CARDS.**

Your name written, in the best-style script, on fifty cards, with G. A. R. emblem embossed in color. Name neatly printed, on same cards, \$1.25. Name engraved on copper plate, and fifty above-described cards printed from the plate, \$1.75. Those prices include postage.

We offer a special discount of ten per cent on cards ordered before Aug. 9, to be called for Aug. 11 to 18.

Send postal for price list of all kinds of engraved visiting and social cards, etc.; for fifteen cents we send a liberal supply of samples of our High Grade Fashionable Writing Paper and Envelopes.

**A LIMITED EDITION** only is ready now, and should be sent at once.

On receipt of six cents per copy we will reserve the Calendars, wrapped and addressed, ready to be called for at our store.

**C. A. R.  
ATTENTION!!!**

WE HAVE MANUFACTURED, SPECIALLY FOR UNIFORM PURPOSES, BLUE FLANNEL SUITS, SINGLE AND DOUBLE BREASTED AND S. B. BLOUSE. THE COATS AND VESTS ARE MADE WITH EYELET HOLES; REGULATION GILT BUTTONS, FOR UNIFORM USE, AND A SET OF BLACK BUTTONS, FOR CIVIC USE, WITH EVERY SUIT. THE SUITS ARE MADE ONLY FROM STANDARD FLANNELS, AND WE WARRANT THE COLORS FULL INDIGO. BOYS' REGULATION MILITARY BLOUSE, \$2.50; CHILDREN'S BLUE SAILOR AND JERSEY SUITS, \$1.00 UPWARDS.

MEMBERS OF THE G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT AND THEIR LADIES ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO CALL AND EXAMINE OUR LARGE AND FINE STOCK OF CLOTHING.

**SPITZ BROS. & MORK,  
Men's and Boys' Clothing.**  
508 Washington St. and 5 Bedford St.

**Hand-Sewed. \$4.00. French Welt, \$3.00.**  
**SOLD ONLY AT OUR TWENTY CRAWFORD SHOE STORES.**

611 Washington St., Boston, opp. Globe Theatre.  
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837 Broadway, cor. 13th Street, New York.

**BOUVE, CRAWFORD & CO., Makers, BOSTON.**

## ALL COMRADES OF THE G. A. R.

SHOULD KNOW THAT.

Brintnall's, 21 and 22 India St.,

Is the Headquarters for Choice Goods, at the Lowest Prices in Boston. We have a very large variety of

Wines, Liquors, Cordials, Ales, Etc.,

And all Comrades and Posts desiring to fill their wants for the NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT in August, will find it to their advantage to call on us. We quote a few of our prices:

Bourbon or Rye Whiskey, per gallon, two years old, \$2.00.

Bourbon or Rye Whiskey, per gallon, three years old, \$2.50.

Bourbon or Rye Whiskey, per gallon, four years old, \$3.00.

Bourbon or Rye Whiskey, per gallon, ten years old, \$4.00.

Bourbon or Rye Whiskey, per bottle, 50c., 75c., 90c., and \$1.00.

Medford Rum, two years old, per gallon, \$1.50.

" " three " " " 2.00.

" " four " " " 2.50.

Holland Gin, per gallon, \$3.00, 2.50, and 3.00.

Port and Sherry Wines, bottled, 25c., 50c., and 80c.

California Brandy, per gallon, \$2.00.

French Brandy, per gallon, \$4.00 and 6.00.

St. Croix Rum, per gallon, \$1.00.

Jamaica " " 37c.

CALIFORNIA PORT, SHERRY, and ANGELICA, at \$1.00 per gallon.

Send in your orders early.

MR. J. F. BURNHAM, of Post 191, Will be pleased to attend to the wants of all Comrades.

N. Y. BRINTNALL &amp; CO., 21 &amp; 22 India St., Boston, Mass.

Opp. Custom House.

OCEAN HOUSE, SWAMPSOCCOTT, MASS.

The Leading Resort Near Boston.

Trains Every Half Hour.

MARCELLUS W. CARTER, PROP.

C. G. A. R. MEN

Are invited to call and examine

OUR STOCK OF

15 AND 17

Hardware, Cutlery,

AND

TOOLS.

Large Stock and Lowest Prices.

CHANDLER &amp; BARBER, 15 and 17 Eliot Street, Boston.

LEVENGSTON'S

MISFIT

AND

UNCALLED-FOR CLOTHING

(From Merchant Tailors only).

267 WASHINGTON STREET, 267

(Upstairs)

BOSTON.

DRESS SUITS TO LET.



**OurType** CAST WITH THE  
Copper Alloy  
TYPE METAL  
WAS MADE AND FURNISHED BY  
BOSTON TYPE FOUNDRY  
104 MILK ST., BOSTON

## A POINTER FOR VISITORS.

One of the most interesting places in Boston is

## 241 WASHINGTON ST.

Where you can see the justly celebrated German baker, making the most delicious cakes, which have such a deservedly wide reputation. It may be an effort for you to see, and a greater effort for you to try them, but if you do, you will ever after recall it as one of the pleasantest recollections of your visit to our city.

## CAFE ODEON,

241 Washington St. - BOSTON.

## J. H. COSTELLO &amp; CO.,

154 and 158 Beach St., DEALERS IN

## Whiskeys, Brandies,

## GINS, RUMS, and WINE.

Golden Grain Whiskey, per case . . . . . \$11.00

Kentucky, Taylor . . . . . 10.00

Finch's Golden Wedding . . . . . 8.00

Curley's Blue Grass . . . . . 8.00

Cook's Buffalo Superior Gin, 15 full qts. for Imperial Cabinet Champagne, 12 quarts . . . . . 11.00

Or 24 pints . . . . . 8.00

Whiskey in bulk from \$1.50 to \$6.00 per gal.

Port and Sherry Wines, per gallon, \$1.00, 1.50, 2.00, 2.50, and 3.00.

Port and Sherry Wines, bottled, 25c., 50c., and 80c.

California Brandy, per gallon, \$2.00.

French Brandy, per gallon, \$4.00 and 6.00.

St. Croix Rum, per gallon, \$1.00.

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Send in your orders early.

## J. H. COSTELLO, F., C., &amp; L.

154 and 158 Beach Street.

## J. DAVENPORT, JR.,

DEALER IN Foreign and Domestic

## LEAF TOBACCO AND CIGARS,

96 &amp; 98 Broad Street,

BOSTON.

## CHARLES S. COVE &amp; CO.

MANUFACTURERS OF

## SODA WATER, SYRUPS, TONICS,

Oliver Ale, Mineral Waters, Ottawa and Root Beer.

Bottlers of American Ale and Porter, Bass &amp; Co.'s Ale, Guiness Stout, Yuengling's New York Lager, Champagne Cider, etc.

C. S. COVE &amp; CO. | 30 Canal St., BOSTON.

## C. J. PETERS &amp; SON,

Typographers and Electrotypers

145 HIGH STREET,

BOSTON.

F. S. FROST. H. A. LAWRENCE.

## FROST &amp; ADAMS,

37 Cornhill,

BOSTON - - MASS.

Importers, Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

## Artists' Materials.

Decorative Art Goods of all kinds.

Handbooks of Instruction in all Art Subjects.

Supplies for Oil, Water-Color, China, Lustre, and Tapestry Painting.

Studies for all branches of Art Work.

Mathematical Instruments, Drawing Paper, and T-Squares.

Architects' and Engineers' Supplies in General.

Gov. Hancock House — "Here stood Gov. John Hancock's house."

Corner of Park and Beacon streets — "Here lived Gen. Marquis de la Fayette."

South End, corner of Tremont and Boylston streets — "Here stood the home of President John Quincy Adams."

Charles Francis Adams born here."

Corner of Essex and Washington streets — "The site of the Liberty Tree."

Purchase Street, about sixty feet from Summer Street, facing the sea — "Sam Adams born here."

Cemetery on the Common — "The British soldiers killed at Bunker Hill lie buried here."

## COMMITTEE ON INFORMATION.

The Committee on Information has made arrangements for the establishing of booths in the several railroad stations and at the principal hotels. At these places, members of the Grand Army will be stationed to impart information to the stranger, and to distribute printed matter upon subjects of interest. Representatives of the Sons of Veterans have volunteered to act as aids at these places. The entire system will be under the superintendence of Comrade P. H. Raymond, who will have headquarters on the Common, near the West Street gate.

It was voted that the future sessions of the Executive Committee be held weekly until the convention.

All kinds of nice souvenirs for the folks at home can be purchased at the stores of Messrs. Horace Partridge &amp; Co., 497 and 499 Washington Street.

Don't forget that the People's Supply Company, 459 Washington Street, Boston, sell all kinds of ladies' and gentlemen's wearing apparel on credit. Don't fail to call on them and procure a map of Boston free of charge.

## WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS.

A meeting of the Executive Committee was held at Department Headquarters, July 16. Mrs. Emma B. Loud, chairman, presided.

Owing to a misunderstanding as to the date of convention, a communication received from Mrs. Wittenmyer announced the date of opening, Aug. 18, at 10 o'clock A. M.

Finance Committee reported \$2,980.10, the amount received from Corps to date.

Mrs. Lang, chairman of Information Committee, reported thirty names added to that committee.

Mrs. Wales, chairman of Entertainment Committee, reported that Mrs. Pond will read the "Bivouac on the Battlefield," and Mrs. Nellie Brown Mitchell will sing several solos at the camp-fire.

A communication from Mrs. Knapp, president of the Plymouth Corps, stated that arrangements had been made for an "outdoor clam-bake" on Friday, Aug. 15, for delegates of the G. A. R. and W. R. C.

Mrs. Barker, chairman Committee on Invitations, reported list of invited guests for the camp-fire, Friday evening, Aug. 15, at Tremont Temple:

Governor and staff, Mayor of Boston, President of the Senate, Speaker of the House, Legislative Committee of the House and Senate, Commander-in-Chief, and staff, Past Commander-in-Chief Department Commander, Past Dept. Commanders of Mass., Gen. Devens, Gen. Banks, Congressman Lodge, Mrs. Mary A. Livermore, Mrs. Sarah E. Fuller, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Turner, Mrs. Elizabeth Da'Kline, Mrs. Mary E. Knowles, Mrs. S. Agnes Parker, Mrs. M. Susie Goodale, National President (retiring and incoming), Miss Clara Barton, Mrs. Gen. Logan, Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, Mrs. Julia V. Dyer, Gen. Horace Binney Sargent, Capt. James F. Meech, Rev. J. F. Lovering, Mrs. Gen. Custer, Mrs. Gen. Sheridan, Gen. and Mrs. Cunningham, Col. Arnold A. Rand, E. B. Stillings, Esq., Charles Eaton, Esq., Commander-in-Chief Sons of Veterans, Division Commanders Sons of Veterans, Alonzo T. Decker, Esq., New York, Mrs. George H. Patch, Mrs. Austin C. Wellington.

Mrs. Burleigh reported that the banners were nearly completed.

Voted, that the Committee on Invitations have charge of tickets to admit to the camp-fire, Friday evening. This committee given full power in inviting guests to speak.

Mrs. Lowd, chairman of the Badge Committee, reported that the ribbon badges were all completed. Souvenir badges are making at Davison's.

Press Committee also reported progress.

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Mrs. Lowd, chairman of the Badge Committee, reported that the ribbon badges were all completed. Souvenir badges are making at Davison's.

Press Committee also reported progress.

Mrs. Burleigh reported that the banners were nearly completed.

Voted, that the Committee on Invitations have charge of tickets to admit to the camp-fire



## VIETH'S HOTEL

245 Tremont St., Boston.

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Rooms, \$1.00 per day and Upwards.

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BOSTON.

### G. A. R. MEN SHOULD BUY



FRANK CHAMBERLAIN'S

Nobby Hats and Fine Furnishings.

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J. J. CLUIN,

Manufacturers and Dealers in  
Gold and Silver  
BADGES

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G. A. R.

All and other societies. Send 15 cents for lapel button, silk or bronze. Illustrated circular and price-list sent free on application. Correspondence solicited.

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**WANTED** RELIABLE men to give Exhibitions of + Real War Scenes + (either with the Reception or Museum) which can be sold. Agents wanted to sell the Actual War Photographs (taken during the war of 1861-1865.) Comrades of the G. A. R. Ladies of the Relief Corps or Sons of Veterans preferred. Call on us or send us your name.

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No. 2 State St., Hartford, Conn.

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Flags, Bunting, Banners, Shields, Brackets, Portraits, Streamers, Flag Poles, and General

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J. ALEX. MCCLUNIE,  
Supt. Decorating Department.

EARLY ORDERS SHOULD BE PLACED.

(Continued from second page.)

Gen. I. S. Bangs and wife.  
Col. C. H. Coulter of the Western  
Veteran, Topeka, Kan.

W. A. Ketcham.  
Department Commander G. R. Ster-  
mount and Indiana Delegation.

C. S. Anthony, Taunton.

Headquarters Indiana W. R. C.

Headquarters Department Wisconsin

G. A. R.

Ira M. Hedges and wife, Haverstraw,

N. Y.

Mayor E. C. Babb and wife, of Minne-  
apolis.

Past Commander-in-Chief John P. Rea  
and party.

J. M. Deane and wife, of Fall River.

Hon. C. H. Grovernor and wife, Ohio.

Past Commander-in-Chief Robert B.

Beath and wife, Philadelphia.

A. C. Andrews, Gloucester.

Benjamin Starr and daughter, Missour.

Past A. G. Eugene F. Weigel.

Major Gilbrith.

Commander E. W. Hall, of Lynn.

Past A. A. Gen. James F. Meech and  
wife.

Commander Isaac C. Day and wife,

Groveland.

George L. Goodale, chairman Executive  
Committee, National Encampment, G.

A. R.

### LOCATION OF HALLS.

Wells Memorial Hall, 987 Washington.

Dexter Hall, "

Pythian Hall, "

Class Room, "

New England Hall, "

Caledonia Hall, 45 Elliot.

Forester Hall, "

Office (Little's), "

Little Hall, "

Pressman Hall, "

Elks Lodge and Banquet, Hayward Place.

Patriarchal Hall, 465 Washington.

College Hall, 34 Essex.

Eagle Hall, 616 Washington.

G. A. R. Hall, 616 Washington.

Paine Hall, Appleton Street.

Investigator Hall, Appleton Street.

Union Hall, 59 Cambridge.

Kneeland Hall, Appleton Street.

Masters Hall, 1,031 Washington.

Minor Hall, cor. Washington and West

Springfield streets.

Banquet Hall, cor. Washington and West

Springfield streets.

Tremont Hall, 176 Tremont.

Hibernian Hall, 53 Hanover.

Columbian Hall, Bowdon Square.

Alpha Hall, 18 Essex.

Newsboys Hall, 16 Howard.

Partridge Hall, 55 Hanover.

Hanover Hall, 55 Hanover.

Dalton Hall, 7 Northfield.

American Technology Hall, 34 Essex.

Inst. Tech. Gymnasium, Boylston Street.

Franklin Hall, 55 Hanover.

People's Institute Hall, 1,171 Tremont.

Forsters Hall, 55 Hanover.

Post 5, Albany, Mechanics Building.

10, Brooklyn, Partridge Hall.

29, New York City, Hotel Waterston.

35, Brooklyn, Boston Hotel.

37, Auburn, Mechanics' Building.

44, New York City, "

121, Albany, "

135, New York City, Hotel Thordike.

163, Tottenville, Mechanics Building.

182, New York City, Conservatory of

Music.

185, Troy, Mechanics Building.

311, Liberty, "

471, Lansingburg, "

487, Shadecote, "

520, New York City, "

644, Albany, "

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Post 5, Albany, Mechanics Building.

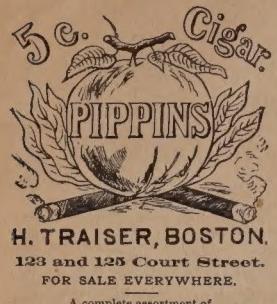
10, Brooklyn, Partridge Hall.

29, New York City, Hotel Waterston.

35, Brooklyn, Boston Hotel.</p

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Fine Meerschaum and Briar Pipes  
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Meerschaum Pipes cut to order, and all kinds  
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TUESDAY, AUGUST 12.

Grand parade of the veterans as set forth in General Orders of the Commander-in-Chief already given.

Grand reception in the evening at Mechanics' Institute Building, at 8 o'clock.

Addressess of welcome made by his Excellency, John Q. A. Brackett, Governor of Massachusetts; his Honor, Thomas N. Hart, Mayor of Boston; Geo. H. Innis, Commander, Department of Massachusetts, Grand Army of the Republic; Mary E. Knowles, President, Department Massachusetts, Woman's Relief Corps.

Responses by Gen. Russell A. Alger, Commander-in-Chief, Grand Army of the Republic; Mrs. Anne Wittenmyer, National President, Woman's Relief Corps; Gen. William T. Sherman, United States Army; Hon. Redfield Proctor, Secretary of War.

Music by the Salem Cadet Band, of fifty pieces.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13.

Meeting of the Twenty-fourth National Encampment of the Grand Army in Music Hall, on Winter Street, at 10 o'clock A. M., to continue its sessions during the day.

Meeting of the Eighth National Convention Woman's Relief Corps in Tremont Temple, Tremont Street, at 10 A. M.

Grand Camp-fire at Mechanics Building in the evening. The badges of the Grand Army, Woman's Relief Corps, and Sons of Veterans will admit to the same. Full programme will be given in the daily papers, to consist of music, vocal and instrumental, reading, and addresses by distinguished speakers. Department Commander Innis will preside.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 14.

Sessions of the National Encampment and Woman's Relief Corps concluded.

Grand banquet complimentary to the delegates to the Twenty-fourth National Encampment at Mechanics Building in the evening at 8 o'clock.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 15.

Excursion to Plymouth tendered the delegates to the National Encampment G. A. R. and the National Convention W. R. C. The party will leave the Old Colony Railroad station at 9 o'clock A. M. On arriving, the visitors will be escorted about the town and shown points of interest. At noon a monster clam-bake will be served to visiting veterans, whether delegates or not, and their families.

In the evening a camp-fire will be given in the Tremont Temple, under the auspices of the Woman's Relief Corps, Past National President, Mrs. E. Florence Barker, presiding.

The New York and New England Railroad management have arranged for an excursion to Oakland Beach this day, if any number desire. Fare, round trip, including hotel fish dinner, \$1.50.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16.

Excursion tendered the delegates to the National Encampment on the steamer "New York." The party will leave the wharf at 9 A. M., sail down the harbor, past chief points of interest, to Minot's Ledge Light, thence across the bay to the north shore, looking into Salem and Marblehead harbors, and reaching home in season to catch the main trains. Dinner will be served on board.

An excursion to Nahant complimentary to the delegates to the Convention of the Relief Corps is being planned.

## HEADQUARTERS.

### COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF ALGER - - HOTEL VENDOME.

ALABAMA.—Eaton Hall, Y. M. C. Union Building, No. 18 Boylston Street.

ARKANSAS.—Eaton Hall, Y. M. C. Union Building, No. 18 Boylston Street.

ARIZONA.—Apollo Hall, Chickering Building, No. 151 Tremont Street.

CALIFORNIA.—Upper Horticultural Hall, No. 101 Tremont Street.

CONNECTICUT.—Lower Horticultural Hall, No. 101 Tremont Street.

COLORADO.—Upper Horticultural Hall, No. 101 Tremont Street.

DELAWARE.—Y. M. C. A. Hall, cor. Boylston and Berkeley Streets.

FLORIDA.—Eaton Hall, Y. M. C. Union Building, No. 18 Boylston Street.

GEORGIA.—Eaton Hall, Y. M. C. Union Building, No. 18 Boylston Street.

IDAHO.—Upper Horticultural Hall, No. 101 Tremont Street.

IOWA.—Mason & Hamlin Hall, No. 1, No. 154 Tremont Street.

INDIANA.—Mason & Hamlin Hall, No. 1, No. 154 Tremont Street.

ILLINOIS.—Mason & Hamlin Hall, No. 2, No. 154 Tremont Street.

KANSAS.—Upper Horticultural Hall, No. 101 Tremont Street.

KENTUCKY.—Eaton Hall, Y. M. C. U. Building, No. 18 Boylston St.

LOUISIANA.—Eaton Hall, Y. M. C. Union Building, No. 18 Boylston Street.

MAINE.—Lower Horticultural Hall, No. 101 Tremont Street.

MASSACHUSETTS.—Lower Horticultural Hall, No. 101 Tremont Street.

MICHIGAN.—Lower Horticultural Hall, No. 101 Tremont Street.

MINNESOTA.—Lower Horticultural Hall, No. 101 Tremont Street.

MISSOURI.—Mason & Hamlin Hall, No. 2, No. 154 Tremont Street.

MARYLAND.—Y. M. C. Association Building, cor. Boylston and Berkeley Streets.

MONTANA.—Apollo Hall, Chickering Building, No. 151 Tremont Street.

MISSISSIPPI.—Eaton Hall, Y. M. C. Union Building, No. 18 Boylston Street.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.—Lower Horticultural Hall, No. 101 Tremont St.

NORTH DAKOTA.—Upper Horticultural Hall, No. 101 Tremont Street.

NEBRASKA.—Apollo Hall, Chickering Building, No. 151 Tremont Street.

NEW MEXICO.—Eaton Hall, Y. M. C. U. Building, No. 18 Boylston Street.

NEW YORK.—Y. M. C. A. Building, cor. Boylston and Berkeley Streets.

NEW JERSEY.—Y. M. C. A. Building, c. Boylston and Berkeley Sts.

OHIO.—Mason & Hamlin Hall, No. 2, No. 154 Tremont Street.

OREGON.—Apollo Hall, Chickering Building, No. 151 Tremont Street.

PENNSYLVANIA.—Y. M. C. A. Building, cor. Boylston and Berkeley Streets.

POTOMAC.—Y. M. C. A. Building, cor. Boylston and Berkeley Streets.

RHODE ISLAND.—Lower Horticultural Hall, No. 101 Tremont Street.

SOUTH DAKOTA.—Upper Horticultural Hall, No. 101 Tremont Street.

TENNESSEE.—Eaton Hall, Y. M. C. Union Building, No. 18 Boylston Street.

TEXAS.—Eaton Hall, Y. M. C. Union Building, No. 18 Boylston Street.

UTAH.—Eaton Hall, Y. M. C. Union Building, No. 18 Boylston Street.

VERMONT.—Lower Horticultural Hall, No. 101 Tremont Street.

VIRGINIA.—Apollo Hall, Chickering Building, No. 151 Tremont Street.

WISCONSIN.—Lower Horticultural Hall, No. 101 Tremont Street.

WASHINGTON.—Apollo Hall, Chickering Building, No. 151 Tremont Street.

WEST VIRGINIA.—Apollo Hall, Chickering Building, No. 151 Tremont Street.

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WEAR THE BURT & PACKARD

See that EVERY PAIR is STAMPED  
THE BURT & PACKARD  
"Korrect Shape."



Don't spoil your Feet  
with Cheap Shoes!

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WHOLESALE and RETAIL GROCERS,

IMPORTERS.

The largest stock and finest and most complete assortment of strictly fine Groceries, both staple and fancy, to be found in this country. Our store is admitted by all to be the largest and most elegantly fitted of any in the United States. All are invited to call and inspect our place, whether intending to purchase or not.

COBB, ALDRICH & CO.,

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BOSTON.

C. A. R. MUSIC.

"CROWN THEM WITH THE WREATH OF HONOR." By Blake. Reminiscent Song for Double Bass. Price, 40 cents. — "DON'T LEAVE US, VETERANS OF '61." By Comrade J. Keough. A very effective song and chorus. Price, 40 cents. — "SOLDIERS WHO FOUGHT IN THEIR MINDS." By J. Keough. A comical hit on the "say at present." Price, 10 cents. — "RE-UNION OF THE GRAND ARMY." By Major Blaikie for piano, by Blake. A fine march. Price, 40 cents. — Played by all the bands: "OUR NATIONAL EBLEM." Grand March by Blake. A fine march in the best style. Price, 40 cents.

Every member and friend of the G. A. R. should have copies of the above-named pieces, and we will mail copies on receipt of price, to any part of the country. Will send the whole lot for one dollar.

CHAS. D. BLAKE & CO.

No. 576 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.



HON. WHEELOCK G. VEASEY,

Candidate for Commander-in-Chief.

Judge Veasey, of Vermont, who is so favorably mentioned throughout the country for election to the office of commander-in-chief at the coming encampment, shrinks from newspaper notoriety, lest it might be thought that he is "working the press" for his advancement. As a matter of fact, while not indifferent to the distinguished honor for which his friends present him, he is making no effort for himself. But from his personal friend, Col. Albert Clarke, president of the Vermont Veterans' Association of Boston, the GRAND ARMY RECORD has been able to obtain the photograph from which the above likeness was made, and the following concise sketch of his brilliant and honorable record in military and civil life:

Wheelock G. Veasey was born in Rockingham County, New Hampshire, about fifty-three years ago, and educated at Phillips Exeter Academy, Dartmouth College, and the Albany Law School. He had just begun practice in Springfield, Vt., when the war broke out. At the close of his military service he resumed practice at Rutland, in partnership with Hon. Redfield Proctor, the present Secretary of War.

## HIS MILITARY RECORD.

He enlisted as a private in the Third Vermont Volunteers early in 1861, was chosen captain of Company A, and promoted to be major and lieutenant-colonel that summer. The colonel of the regiment was William F. Smith, who afterwards became popularly known as Gen. "Baldy" Smith. Being a West Point man, he gave his command thorough discipline, and it distinguished itself at Lee's Mills, the first battle of the Peninsula campaign, in 1862. By this time, however, the colonel had been made a general officer, and was in command of a division, and Col. Veasey was his chief of staff, and was engaged in all the battles of the Peninsula campaign. Soon afterwards the latter was chosen colonel of the Sixteenth Vermont Infantry, a new regiment, and he at once repaired to his new command, which for some months was stationed at outposts in the defence of Washington, where he improved the opportunity to make it one of the best-drilled regiments in the volunteer army. It formed a part of Stannard's Second Vermont Brigade at the battle of Gettysburg, and made the famous assault upon Pickett's right flank, and then faced about and charged four hundred yards, striking Wilcox's division upon its left flank, thus contributing greatly to the repulse of Longstreet's corps on the afternoon of the third day of the battle. During his army life Col. Veasey served on courts-martial and commanded both regiments and brigades by special detail.

## RECORD IN CIVIL LIFE.

In addition to a leading law practice, in 1864 he accepted appointment as reporter of the decisions of the Supreme Court of Vermont, and held the office eight years, publishing nine volumes. He was a State senator in 1872-3, and was a leading member of that body. Still continuing practice, he was appointed register in bankruptcy in 1873, which office he held until the law was repealed. In 1879, he was chosen a judge of the Supreme Court of Vermont, — the highest court in the State, — and he held this office for ten years, becoming distinguished for judicial learning and probity, and being called to preside at nisi prius over the most difficult trials in the State. In 1879 he was appointed by the governor a commissioner to report to the legislature upon court expenses with a view to retrenchment and reform. Soon after going upon the bench, he was appointed a commissioner for revising the statutes of the State. In 1889 he was appointed by President Harrison an inter-State commerce commissioner, and this office he holds at the present time. While not a politician, he has always been a Republican, and in 1876 was a delegate at large to the National Convention in Cincinnati. He has been a trustee of Dartmouth College since 1878, and held a similar relation to other institutions. In 1887 Dartmouth conferred upon him the degree of LL. D.

## HIS GRAND ARMY RECORD.

Col. Veasey was elected commander of Roberts Post 14, at Rutland, when it was organized, twenty-three years ago. He belongs to it now, and takes pride in it, as the largest and one of the most efficient posts in the department. For three years in succession he was one of the earliest department commanders in Vermont, and under his administration the Order flourished. He was judge-advocate-general when Judge Rea, of Minnesota, was commander-in-chief, in 1887-88, and was instrumental in obtaining for the Grand Army a title to the cottage in which Gen. Grant died, on Mount McGregor. He has attended nearly all the National Encampments, and been a leading member. Last year, at Milwaukee, he was about to be nominated for commander-in-chief, but being present, he declined the use of his name, and seconded the nomination of Gen. Alger, in a speech of such grace and eloquence as won the admiration of every delegate.

In addition to these G. A. R. positions, he has been president of the Vermont Officers' Reunion Society, is president of his old Regimental Association, is a member of the Massachusetts Commandery of the Loyal Legion, and has been orator at a great number of military reunions. He was one of the commissioners to erect monuments to Vermont valor at Gettysburg, and is at present a director of the Gettysburg Battlefield Memorial Association.

## CONCLUSION.

Such is the outline of a career of valor, patriotism, and useful service in civil life, which has, in the estimation of his friends, eminently qualified Judge Veasey for any exalted position to which he may be called, and they feel that the Grand Army will honor itself and promote its well-being by now advancing him to the head of its column. Vermont has never held either of the three highest honors of the Encampment, and there is a feeling that the East is this year entitled to signal recognition. The semi-judicial office which Judge Veasey holds will not in the least conflict with his serving as commander-in-chief, but, on the contrary, his duties at the National Capital and in different parts of the country will afford opportunity for more than usual contact with members of the Order.

## ACCOMMODATION COMMITTEE.

After August 7th, this committee will provide no more free quarters for comrades visiting the National Encampment, to be held in Boston in August.

The Department of Colorado and Wyoming has seventy-seven posts and 3,283 comrades. The department gained 471 last year in membership.

"I am sorry to see, young man, that you wear an artificial leg." "Yes, sir; it's the result of that big fight at Gettysburg." "How old are you?" "Twenty." "Why, you were not born when the battle was fought." "True; but my father was there. I inherited the leg from him."

(Continued from page 4.)

Gen. Jesse Merrill and wife, Lock Haven, Pa., 409 Columbus Ave.  
A. W. Holman and wife, Independence, Iowa, 409 Columbus Ave.  
John W. Dwyer, Amsterdam, N. Y., 409 Columbus Ave.  
Thomas J. Wise, Red Bank, N. J., 409 Columbus Ave.  
B. F. Laughlin, Brady, Pa., 140 Marlborough St.  
J. R. McKain, Washington, Iowa, 140 Marlborough St.

R. W. Darrah, Butler, Mo., 140 Marlborough St.

David Thomas, Amelia, Ohio, 140 Marlborough St.

Charles Vargas, 118 State St., Chicago, Ill., and two daughters, 82 Appleton St.

W. R. Mott and wife, 44 Mott St., Ansonia, Conn., 82 Appleton St.

Wm. H. Baesher, Johnstown, Pa., 481 Tremont St.

Jas. G. Klinefelter, wife and son, Pittsburg, Pa., 108 Charles St.

W. W. Reed and wife, So. Peabody, Mass., 109 Charles St.

Capt. John Palmer and wife, Albany, N. Y., Suite 18, Hoffman House.

J. Frank Cummings, Pleasant Grove, Pa., party three persons, Suite 18 Hoffman House.

Samuel H. Reed and wife, Portage, Wis., 122 Fembroke St.

Harry B. Shaw and wife, Nora Springs, Iowa, 25 Holyoke St.

H. C. McWhorter, wife and daughter, Charleston, W. Va., 25 Holyoke St.

George E. Reed and wife, 302 Market St., Harrisburg, Pa., 25 Holyoke St.

A. B. Moore, Maquoketa, Iowa, party of three persons, 25 Holyoke St.

E. L. Beach, Gloversville, N. Y., 140 Marlboro St.

Wm. F. Doepe and wife, Avondale (Cincinnati), O., 409 Columbus Ave.

John H. Cole and wife, Worcester, Mass., Mrs. A. D. French, 851 Columbus Ave.

H. D. Potter, Mrs. A. D. French, 358 Columbus Ave.

John H. Powers, Baraboo Sta., Wis., Mrs. J. M. H. Dow, 26 Somerset St.

W. H. H. Slack and wife, and A. O. Coburn, Springfield, Vt., Mrs. M. J. Barton, 9 Ashburn Pl.

Henry Little and daughter, Auburn, Me., Mrs. E. L. Haskell, 23 St. James Ave.

John Hogarth Lozier and two sons, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, Mad. DeCombe, 152 Huntington Ave.

Carrie L. F. Faries and Friend, Harrisburg, Pa., Mrs. E. J. Fennelly, 109 Chandler St.

John D. Dargen (four persons), Lansburg, N. Y., Mrs. Kenney, 88 Berkeley St.

James W. Squam (five or six comrades), Pittsfield, Mass., Mrs. Kenney, 88 Berkeley St.

John P. Norman (three comrades), Mongahela, Pa., Mrs. Kenney, 88 Berkeley St.

C. H. Clark, Lacset Point, Baltimore, Md., Mrs. W. C. Davis, 28 Montgomery St.

N. Carryl Underwood and wife, Harwich, Mass., Mrs. E. J. Fennelly, 109 Chandler St.

L. S. Tucker, Cawker City, Kan., Mrs. D. E. Edwards, 148 Brookline St.

A. H. Bradley and wife, New York Sun, Mrs. G. M. Brown, 48 Bowdoin St.

Saul F. Poorman and wife, Indianapolis, Ind., Merrill House, 5 Cambridge St.

Thomas T. Dalton and daughter, Farmington, Me., Carrie Hall, 79 A Dover St.

W. W. Brown, wife and mother, Macon, Ga., Madame D'Combe, 152 Huntington Ave.

G. M. Parks, Huntington, Kan., Mrs. E. J. Fennelly, 109 Chandler St.

George A. Slayton, Springfield, O., Mrs. L. D. Burson, 409 Columbus Ave.

Robert B. Fraser and daughter, Pittsburg, Pa., Mrs. M. J. Barton, 9 Ashburn Pl.

Addison Armes, Gardiner, Me., Mrs. L. D. Burson, 409 Columbus Ave.

J. T. Curtis, Dwight, Kan., Mrs. J. Dyer, 238 Huntington Ave.

John H. Raymond and two men, Bath, Me., Madame D'Combe, 152 Columbus Ave.

James S. Wyckoff and wife, Washington, D. C., Mrs. F. York, 23 Rutland St.

Era McLayre, New Berlin, N. Y., Mrs. G. A. Pierce, 481 Tremont St.

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(Continued on page 9.)

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EFFECTUAL."Worth a Guinea a Box"  
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FOR ALLBilious AND Nervous Disorders  
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To Gloucester and Eastern Point.

FINEST OCEAN EXCURSION FROM BOSTON.



Steamer leaves north side Central Wharf (Boston) State Street, week days 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Leave Gloucester at 8:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Sundays, leave Boston at 10:15 a.m. Single tickets, 60 cents; round trip, 90 cents. Six-trip communion ticket, \$2.40. Special rates to excursionists.

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The boat omitted on account of the distance from Gloucester to the city of Gloucester, and the shortness of the day. The sight of Gloucester is the renowned ancient town of Gloucester, in the shadow of the Atlantic on the one side, and the broad Atlantic on the other. Next comes the shore of Swampscott and the quaint Old Town of Marblehead; then passing near Halfway Rock, where the crews of the fishing boats cast their pennies on their outward trips for good luck and safe return.

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(Continued on page 9.)

## CAMPS AND BATTLEFIELDS REVISITED.

BY THE AUTHOR OF "HARD TACK AND COFFEE."

XVII.

En Route to Rappahannock Station. George Crump. Off for Brandy Station. The Cavalry Fight. Brandy Station To-day. The Artillery Brigade. Third Corps. Its Camp. John Minor. Edward Meade's Headquarters. His Cabin Still Standing.

The readers of the RECORD who have had the patience to follow my narrative thus far will remember that in my last letter published in the June RECORD I was on the point of leaving Kelly's Ford and setting out for Rappahannock Station. The distance is but four or five miles. The journey was up river, along the north bank of which we jogged along over a horrible road which grew better as we neared our journey's end. Here and there appeared some reminder of war time. At one point we passed a guide-board bearing this inscription: "Bealeton 4 miles." Bealeton was, on one or two different occasions, a base of supplies for the army. "It has built up right smart the last four or five years," was Mrs. Wrenn's remark in answer to some inquiry I made regarding it.

About eleven o'clock Rappahannock Station hove in sight. It was not my fortune to have seen this spot in war time, so I am unable to make comparisons. It is now however a neat and thriving little village, getting its living, as do most of the little settlements along the railroad, by "merchandising," that is, selling dry and wet goods to the country farmers, white and black, who come in and buy or barter their farm products for such commodities as they need.

On our arrival at the station, Mr. Wrenn, who has kindly brought me hither, hunts up, before taking his leave of me, an ex-Johnny to act as my guide while I remain, in the person of George T. Crump, a former member of the Third Virginia Cavalry. George is a very genial man, rather talkative, and is with you heart and soul. He claims to have been the original Republican of the vicinity, and is an enthusiastic Mahone man. He says he was on picket here when the advance of the Army of the Potomac appeared in November, 1863. Gen. Lee's headquarters were then at Brandy Station, five miles farther up the railroad, and George says that he was the first to report our advance to the General, riding in hot haste to do so.

Acting on George's suggestion, I seek and find quarters at the house of a Mr. Allison, a very affable gentleman, and one of the prominent "merchandisers" of the settlement. The dinner of roast rabbit recalled vividly to mind the rabbit-hunting done by portions of the army through

this section in that same fall campaign of '63, when a score or two of soldiers would sweep through a small tract of sprouts which had grown up where the army had cut off the woods a year before, and start out and capture some of the "cotton-tails," which were abundant here at that time. It was fun for the men, but sure death to the rabbits, which, beset on all sides by howling men and flying clubs, would surrender unconditionally.

Dinner over, I engage an open wagon, and with George as guide and driver, I set out for Brandy Station. The way is devious. We ford the river below the railroad bridge, then passing inside the railroad fence, travel alongside of the track some distance, where we leave it again, and wind about in old army fashion, in adjacent fields, till, as we near the station, we come on to one of those red clay roads, hard, cracked, and glossy, which so delighted artillerymen in the service. "Under that large tree," said George, pointing to a wide-spreading oak which stands near where the road forks, the other branch running back to Kelly's Ford, "I saw seven of our men lying dead after the cavalry fight we had here. You see, you drove us all back here with a rush from Kelly's Ford, and gave us pretty hard one. Do you know how we forced you back? No? Well, I rode up to Brandy and got an engine there, and got the engineer to drive up and down the track, and you all thought we were getting reinforcements, and fell back." Perhaps some cavalryman will give the RECORD some account of this fight of 1863, which began at Kelly's Ford, and ended near Brandy Station.

It is a little over twenty-six years since I first set eyes on this place of unsavory name. Mr. Kelly told me I would not recognize the place now, and so it proved. Virginia land is either a red clay or a white clay. The former is the strongest and warmest and best farming land. The soil about Brandy Station, being of this variety, has been sold since the war, cleared, and divided up into many small farms. My main quest on this trip is to locate the camp of the old Artillery Brigade Thirteenth Corps, which, under the command of the gallant soldier and polished gentleman, Capt. Randolph, the erstwhile commander of brave old Battery E, First Rhode Island Light Artillery, was quartered for the winter of 1863-64 along a little ridge north of the railroad. The brigade was parked in the following order: on the right, Battery E, above mentioned, Robinson's Fourth Maine, Roder's regular Battery K, Fourth United States, Sleeper's Tenth Massachusetts, and Clark's Battery B, First New Jersey Regiment. Back of the ridge, in our rear, was the headquarters of Gen. M. R. Patrick, provost marshal of the army.

On a hill to the front of the brigade stood, perhaps two thousand yards off distant, a tall two-storyed house of freestone color, with flat roof, and having a few straggling trees standing near it. I make inquiries, and finally discover it. It is now painted white, and a cupola surmounts it. Taking this as a guide, I endeavor to locate our old camp, but do not succeed to my complete satisfaction. I miss the pines which crowned our ridge, and the little knoll occupied by Capt. Randolph's headquarters. The farmers have splendid wheat fields where the camps once whitened the landscape, and the clearing away of all trees and the running of fences have so altered the picture of 1864, as I last saw it that I reluctantly leave what I am sure was the immediate neighborhood of our old camp, without the full assurance of having again trodden hallowed ground.

I drive over to Brandy Station itself. Here there is quite a collection of buildings, but not as many as at Rappahannock; cause: its nearness to Culpepper, which, being a large centre, interferes with Brandy as a rallying point for merchandisers. It has seen better days as a base of supplies than it is seeing to-day, and has done more business as such, in all probability, than it will do in the same time again, perhaps for centuries. Certainly it is to be hoped so, if it must be under the same circumstances. I inquire, as usual, if there are any ex-Johnnies living in the village, and find a stout Irish cavalryman who was a member of Cobb's Legion of Georgia, who took a lively part in the campaigns in this vicinity. I have quite an interesting chat with him. Driving on past the

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## ARMY CORPS BADGES

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All orders promptly and personally attended to.

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cents per glass. Material in packages to make five  
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into Belgian dashes  
abruptly over a precipice,  
and is lost to sight  
for nearly half a mile.  
The River also has a  
subterranean course ex-  
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rivers of disease are  
also often invisible, but  
are long break forth in  
terrible pestilence, de-  
ficient or ill, take  
frequent, small doses  
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Comrade L. E. Clark, Post 11, Charles-  
ton, Mass., a member of the firm of Pat-  
terson & Clark, 10 School St., Boston, is  
one of the youngest members of the G.  
A. R. He enlisted at the age of 17 years,  
and when 19 years old was commissioned  
captain in a Massachusetts regiment at  
the front. Mr. Clark is also a member of  
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The cigars of this firm will be for sale  
during the Encampment under the brand  
of "Our New Commander" and they merit  
recognition. The firm also has the exclu-  
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Veterans, don't go home without  
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Chaplain L. N. Beaudry, of Worcester,  
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The erect soldier figure, the strong  
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the noble heroes of our country, the  
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The lecturer possesses great power in  
most vividly bringing before one's mental  
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Prison during his confinement.



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Blood-purifier, Ayer's Sarsaparilla leads  
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blood. Take it every day. Try it.

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(To be concluded.)

# Grand Army Record

[ESTABLISHED 1855.]  
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ALFRED MUDGE & SON, PRINTERS, 24 FRANKLIN ST., BOSTON.

Boston, August 8, 1890.

## COMPRADES OF THE GRAND ARMY.

The city of Boston bids you, each and all, a thousand times, WELCOME, and WELCOME, and ever WELCOME.

It recognizes and appreciates the honor bestowed and the confidence manifested in the selection of its city for your twenty-fifth Annual National Encampment.

Conspicuously among the cities of the country, Boston, in all its history, has found both its pleasure and its duty in its mindfulness of and its fellowship with the American Soldier. It has born him, and bred him; and, from the "shot heard round the world" to Appomattox it has had for him the great affection and gratitude to which he has so sure and enduring a title.

It keenly keeps in mind that twenty-nine years ago this whole nation was in column,—the one part to save a free government, the other to utterly destroy it. It realizes the irreparable ruin and devastation to our own, and the hopeless discouragement to all other peoples of the world, if there had come defeat to our arms; and that no statement can be made of the inheritance that has so immeasurably blessed our country, and assured its future greatness and glory, because of the victory of Union and Liberty over Treason and Fratricide.

It believes that that victory has advanced the country a whole century in the march of civilization—that there was a nation saved and a race emancipated—that imperilled through four long wearisome years of contest, the end which made our heartstrings thrill—the end which meant the maintenance of the nation's honor, the preservation of her liberties, and the upholding of her banner of freedom—was to be attained only by the prowess and stern resolve of the Soldiers and Sailors of the Republic.

Boston believed as did you: that there was never nobler cause, that there was never higher motive inspiring men to war, and that there was to be ultimate triumph. It realizes that between the country and its

ruin there stood two and a half millions of yourselves and your crowned dead; that upon field and sea, from the fall of Ladd and Whitney in the streets of Baltimore, to the 9th of April, 1865, there was never doubt or faltering of yours; but that for all those years, through leaden storms, and over glory's shining track, you kept step with that grand majestic throng to look out upon our land, to-day, in a perfect peace and content—it's banner of beauty and glory bearing its forty-three stars, and floating from every fortress of the nation, with its roster of sixty-seven millions of freemen.

Boston understands that you are here in no spirit of boasting or self-glorification, but that you come each year together with the memories of the camp and the field to revive the hallowed associations of the war, and to be joyous with the fruits of a vic-

tory, no more or less to ourselves than to our once brave foes, and now our brave friends and countrymen.

Be welcome, comrades, heartily welcome; and may this visit be to you all a most delightful occasion, a pleasure royal in kind and quantity! May it put into memory's casket its dearest gem, and be a benediction of love all your lives through!

## THE NEW YORK TRIBUNE.

We notice that some papers ostensibly favorable to a liberal policy toward the veterans are magnifying beyond its deserts the recent attitude of the New York Tribune in which it declares, in substance, that the great body of the people will not stand tamely by and see so large a percentage of the citizens receiving money from the public treasury and hence the limit of pensions and pensioning now reached must not be overpassed. In the light of the actual condition of the treasury, in the light of the loyal past of that great paper, in the light of history, or having a full knowledge of the intelligence and patriotism of the average American citizen, it is difficult to understand how the Tribune can arrive at such an unjust and absurd conclusion.

Bishop Potter represents one class—it is hoped and believed a very small one. His lugubrious tones are in striking contrast with the hopeful and cheering utterances expressed in his recent Fourth of July oration in Boston, by the young patriot and statesman, Hon. A. E. Pillsbury, as the following extract eloquently testifies. God bless him and all like him! —

Funny, isn't it? But it takes all kinds of people to make a world. Bishop Potter represents one class—it is hoped and believed a very small one. His lugubrious tones are in striking contrast with the hopeful and cheering utterances expressed in his recent Fourth of July oration in Boston, by the young patriot and statesman, Hon. A. E. Pillsbury, as the following extract eloquently testifies. God bless him and all like him! —

There was a time when the columns of the Tribune were dominated by a spirit of truth and right fearlessly and persistently declared. Demagogism in great papers is a serious danger to the body politic, by misleading the people who are in quest of information. Any paper which assumes the responsibility of putting the veterans in the attitude of treasury robbers and self-seekers not only risks defaming their dearly bought reputations as patriots but is serving notice on future defenders of the Union as to what their status is to be after the country has made use of them. It may be honestly open to question whether the treasury could stand the draft which a universal service pension would impose, but we repudiate as an insult to their intelligence and patriotism the statement that it would

meet with serious opposition from any great body of the American people, the Tribune to the contrary notwithstanding.

## IT IS LIKE HIM.

One of the most generous acts among the many which have been done by Boston business men in connection with the Encampment is that of the well-known jeweller, George H. Richards, who has had prepared, regardless of expense, a souvenir volume, five thousand of which are to be given to the Executive Committee for distribution to delegates, the remainder to be sold on the streets at twenty-five cents each. The volume contains sketches of the Grand Army, the Woman's Relief Corps, etc., with finely illustrated articles on historic Boston, and pencil sketches by Charles W. Reed, well and widely known as the artist of "Hard Tack and Coffee." Mr. Richards has expended thousands of dollars on this testimonial, and everybody will want one of these elegant souvenirs to take home.

One matter the Committee of Arrangements could not assure in advance, and that was a pleasant week of weather. Old Prob, although a Massachusetts man and a veteran, would give no guarantee on this point. This being so, the Committee on Accommodations, bearing in mind the modern deluge which flooded St. Louis during the Encampment three years ago, decided not to establish a camp. Other reasons also operated to produce this decision. If now, St. Louis weather shall supervene, everybody will be grateful to the committee for its tender consideration of the veterans, but if a streak of Chicago weather strikes the Hub and sends the mercury to sizzling in the upper nineties and above, some choleric veterans will relegate Chairman Hume and his well-intentioned committee to the fervid heats of a climate not even so cool as Chicago.

*Remember, veterans, that the RECORD will stand after you have left us. Leave a dollar and have it sent you for a year.*

## A TRUE PATRIOT.

Funny, isn't it? But it takes all kinds of people to make a world. Bishop Potter represents one class—it is hoped and believed a very small one. His lugubrious tones are in striking contrast with the hopeful and cheering utterances expressed in his recent Fourth of July oration in Boston, by the young patriot and statesman, Hon. A. E. Pillsbury, as the following extract eloquently testifies. God bless him and all like him! —

A splendid example of patriotism and public duty is soon to be brought home to us. We are about to welcome to our hospitality the veteran soldiers of the war for the Union. We are accustomed in these times to hesitate at the inconvenience involved in the discharge of the commonest public duties, in peace and safety, within sight of our own homes. Here are hundred thousand men who sealed their devotion to their country with willingness to die in her defence. They went at no call save that of her peril; they returned with no decoration save that of honorable scars, and the thanks of a grateful people. Their presence will be eloquent with the lesson which they taught their countrymen with bared breasts on the field of battle. We are told that we must forget the war. We do not recall it with any ungenerous or vindictive spirit, but patriotism is still a virtue, and loyalty to our country is not to be overlooked or forgotten. It is easy now, in the security of peace, to make light of the deeds and the sacrifices of the men who fought for the Union. "He jests at scars that never felt a wound." Direct the voice of reproach, if you will, against any who would make them the sport and subject of ambition, but the citizen soldiers of the Republic are no "prstorian guard" and no band of mercenaries. There was a time when they were not held in high esteem. There are many here who remember the days when they looked at each other with blanched faces at the news of the last defeat, and turned to the defenders of the country in the field as their only hope and succor. The debt of patriotism and gratitude is not outlawed, and the good city of Boston will hang out all her banners, and put on all her holiday attire to greet and welcome the Grand Army of the Republic.

*THE GRAND ARMY RECORD. Bright, clean, newsy. Always the veteran's friend. Subscribe now. Only a dollar a year.*

## CHOOSE YE.

Occasionally the veterans are besieged by some valiant editor, who sacrificed his wife's relations in the war, not to besmirch their patriotism by asking for a pension, as it would thus appear to the world that our great uprising was for the "old flag and an appropriation." Well now, tell us, in all sincerity, which is the more creditable as a national spectacle: a soldier receiving some slight recognition from the government it served, to make its old age more cheerful and comfortable, or one, like the scattered remnants of the Light Brigade, wasting away a wretched existence, neglected and unappreciated by a government to which it added dominion and renown?



FIGHTING FOR IT.

Here is a good-natured scramble for a cake of Pears' Soap, which only illustrates how necessary it becomes to all people who have once tried it and discovered its merits. Some who ask for it have to fight for it in a more serious way, and that, too, in drug stores where all sorts of inferior soaps, represented to be "just as good," are urged upon them as substitutes. But they can always get the genuine Pears' Soap, if they will be as persistent as are these urchins.

## SEE THE SIGHTS.

In our Official Programme Guide and Directory our visitors will find outlined enough to take up their time for a full week at least. The old landmarks of Boston, Cambridge, and vicinity cannot be duplicated in any other part of the country. For ten cents the round trip, a ride can be taken by horse or electric cars, which radiate in every direction into our beautiful suburbs. The Harbor and North Shore excursions are delightful, and the excursions to Lexington, Concord, Plymouth, Oakland Beach, and a score of other places cannot well be omitted from the programme of one who intends to see all the attractions of this part of Yankeedom.

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For your section, and you will positively have struck a "bonanza" by your Boston trip!  
"Hard Tack" without a rival.—  
WM. WARNER  
A photograph of our old life. Not a dull page in it.—COPR. TANNER.  
"It is immense; a regular "love feast" to read."  
S. H. H. A. CANTWELL, III.  
"Such sales as we have seen in Boston Post. Agents frequently report ten, fifteen, to twenty orders in a day. One sold twenty-six one evening!" Special terms to "Comrades" from distant localities. Call, and inquire for our catalogues of this book, wherever you are located. GEO. M. SMITH & CO., Publishers (over headquarters Mass. A. A.), 50 Boylston Building, 607 Washington St., Boston.

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Headquarters for Excursion Rates to points on the SEA-SHORE, and among the MOUNTAINS and LAKES of Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Vermont, Maine, and the Maritime Provinces.

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Concord, Mass. ....	" .60
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Marblehead Neck .....	" .90
Beverly Farms .....	" 1.00
Manchester-by-the-Sea .....	" 1.20
Magnolia .....	" 1.30
Gloster .....	" 1.50
Rockport .....	" 1.75
Newburyport .....	" 2.00
Ashurst, N. H. ....	" 2.15
Portsmouth .....	" 3.00
Concord, N. H. ....	" 3.32
Rye Beach .....	" 3.50
Alton Bay .....	" 3.50
Wells Beach .....	" 3.40
Kennebunkport .....	" 3.90
York Beach .....	" 4.00
Biddeford or Saco .....	" 4.00
Old Orchard Beach .....	" 4.00
Wolboro .....	" 4.00
Isles of Shoals .....	" 4.00
Pine Point .....	" 4.10
Scarborough Beach .....	" 4.25
Cape Elizabeth .....	" 4.50
Portland .....	" 4.50

## EVERYBODY CAN GO!!

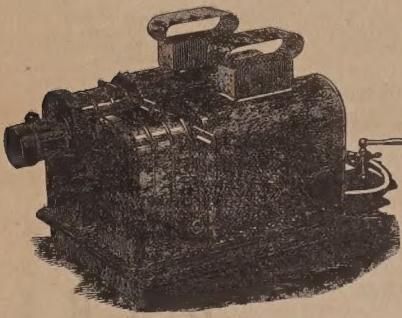
For information, time-tables, maps, list of hotels and boarding-houses at summer resorts, and rates, apply at City Ticket Office, No. 214 Washington Street, Boston.

JAS. T. FURBER,  
Vice-Pres. and Gen. Man.

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JOHN C. MILES,  
New England Agent.

## G. A. R.



### STEREOPICONS

And the twenty slides in plain and colored. Also a stock of war slides, and made to order from special views.

Call and examine, and get our catalogue, or write, that we may send one to your address by mail. Stereoscopes lighted by oil or gas.

### THOMAS HALL,

19 Bromfield St., Boston,  
Manufacturer and Dealer  
in all kinds of

### OPTICAL, ELECTRICAL

And Chemical Supplies.

### REUNIONS.

Any New England veteran visiting Boston is invited to call at 31 Cornhill and make a permanent paying investment of one dollar.

In a communication from New Hampshire, found in another column, "Canteen" relates an interview had with Hannah Dustin. Her vigorous defence of the veterans conveys the idea that to date there is nothing the matter with Hannah. She is still taking scalps.

Who hasn't seen the bean pot which Massachusetts veterans have worn to the recent National Encampments? E. B. Stillings & Co. are the proprietors, and will have them on sale during Encampment week.

While it would be invidious to particularize where so many of the veterans have contributed early and late to secure the success of the Encampment, concurrent opinion will no doubt assign first place to the Chairman of the Executive Committee, Past Department Commander George L. Goodale, as having exerted himself to the utmost to make the gathering a grand success. Even when called from town by business, all reports of committee meetings were forwarded to him, to enable him to keep track of everything that was doing.

Smedbery or Veazey, it matters little so long as he subscribes for this paper and pays in advance.

The 8th Massachusetts Battery Association will hold its eleventh annual reunion at the Crawford House, Friday evening, Aug. 16.

The 2d Massachusetts Cavalry Association will give a reception to comrades from California at the Parker House, Wednesday evening, Aug. 13, at 7 o'clock. Dinner an hour later.

The fifth annual reunion of Company A, 1st Battalion, Massachusetts Heavy Artillery, will be held at Carroll Hall, 375 Harrison Avenue, on Wednesday, Aug. 13, at 11 o'clock.

The annual meeting and dinner of the 2d Massachusetts Infantry Association will be held on Tuesday, Aug. 12, at Odd Fellows Hall; business meeting at 6.30 P. M.; dinner at 7 o'clock. The smaller hall, at the same place, has been engaged as regimental headquarters for Aug. 12, 13, and 14. Visiting members of the 3d Wisconsin, 27th Indiana, 108d and 150th New York, and 13th New Jersey, will be the guests at the dinner.

The annual reunion of the 9th Maine Veteran Volunteers will be held at the hall of Post 143, 550 Main Street, Charlestown, on Wednesday, Aug. 13, at 10 o'clock.

The Maine Veteran Association of Massachusetts will hold a grand camp-fire in Mechanics' Building, on Wednesday, Aug. 13, from 1 to 5 P. M. All Maine soldiers will attend, and many of her distinguished sons will speak.

The reunion of Company A, 46th Regiment, will be held at Springfield, Aug. 24.

The annual reunion of the 18th Massachusetts Association will be held at the American House, Boston, Aug. 26.

The twenty-third annual reunion of the 9th Massachusetts Volunteers will be held at the Point of Pines, on Thursday, Aug. 28.

The reunion of the 15th Regiment Association will be held at the Girls' High School-house, West Newton Street, Wednesday, Aug. 13. The room will be open all day, but all are requested to be on hand at 10.30 o'clock in the forenoon.

The Old Guard will attend the twenty-fourth National Encampment, to be held in Boston, Aug. 12 to 15. It will be accompanied by its honorary members and the United States Third Artillery Band.

Members of the 25th Regiment are requested to assemble at headquarters of the Roanoke Association, Union Hall, Y. M. C. U. Building, Boylston Street, Boston, on the morning of Wednesday, Aug. 13, at 9 o'clock, for the purpose of joining in a reunion of the comrades who served in the Burnside Expedition and the 9th Army Corps.

They are also cordially invited to make themselves at home at the above headquarters during Encampment week. J. Pickett, president 25th Mass. Regiment Association; C. W. Putnam, secretary.

The TENTH HEAVY ASSOCIATION, comprising the surviving officers of the 10th U. S. Cavalry Heavy Artillery, will meet at the office of Col. E. P. Loring, 9 Park Street, Wednesday, Aug. 13, at 9.30 A. M.

The reunion of the 75 C. T. will be held at 11 A. M., at office of Capt. Smith, 2339 Washington Street.

A reunion of the 8d Brigade, 2d Division, 2d Corps will be held Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 13, in America Hall, 724 Washington Street, corner Kneeland.

A mammoth Kansas camp-fire will be lighted in Music Hall, Boston, on Tuesday evening, Aug. 12. It will be addressed by Senator Ingalls and other distinguished Kansans, and the committee have information that more than one half of the governors of the loyal States and scores of other prominent citizens from all portions of the country will be present. It will be the most notable event of the Encampment. Music by Marshall's Military Band and the Modoc Club.

### MASSACHUSETTS ASSOCIATION UNION EX-PRISONERS OF WAR.

By vote of the Association, the annual reunion is to be held Thursday, Aug. 14, at 3 P. M., in the Green Room of the State House.

In view of the numerous other reunions, the committee have deemed it unwise to attempt an annual dinner, but that each comrade may have something by which to remember the grand assemblage of war veterans, a souvenir badge will be prepared, and presented to each member of our Association in good standing. The necessary expense will therefore be limited to the annual dues of fifty cents.

Headquarters of both the National and Massachusetts Associations will be in the basement of No. 13 Beacon Street, where comrades can meet, and recall the scenes of quarter of a century ago.

The meeting of the National Association will be held in the House of Representatives, on Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 13 and 14.

The Secretary and Treasurer of the National Association will be present from Monday till Friday of that week, and from him badges can be obtained at \$1.00, State pins at 30 cts, and prison bars at 20 cts. each.

O. W. DIMICK, President,  
C. G. DAVIS, Secy & Treas.,  
STATE HOUSE,  
BOSTON, MASS.

Any veteran in good standing may join our ranks on payment of One Dollar.

### JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT

ESTABLISHED 1810

For Internal and External Use.  
Stop Pain, Cramps, Inflammation in Body or Head,  
Skin, &c. magic. Cures Cramps, Asthma, Cold & Cough, Rheumatism,  
Sciatica, Neuralgia, Laminitis, Sprains, &c. Full particulars Free.  
Price 50cts post paid. L. S. JOHNSON & CO., Boston, Mass.

### When In The Army.

[From Ex-Sov. Chamberlain of Maine.]

Brunswick, Me., April 16, 1870.

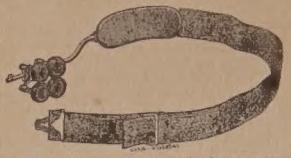
I. S. JOHNSON, Esq.:

My Dear Sir.—I have never been without your Johnson's Anodyne Liniment since I can remember. I regard it as the best thing of the kind in the market. We used a great deal of it in the army during the war, where it was as popular as it is at home. Congratulating you upon the good you are doing,

I am your friend and servant,

JOSHUA L. CHAMBERLAIN.

### A New Invention. NYE'S FINGER TRUSS



For Hernia. Effects a permanent cure in a large percentage of cases. Medical men and all suffering from Hernia are invited to call and examine the Truss.

28 SCHOOL ST., ROOM 16, BOSTON.

SHORTEST LINE BETWEEN THE TWO CITIES.  
**Boston and New York.**

### MID-DAY EXPRESS.

Leave either city at 12 Noon.  
Arrive at the other at 6.30 P. M., Week Days.

Popular train for ladies, and persons desiring to reach their destination in season for theatres, etc.

### The New England Limited.

Leaves either city at 3.00 P. M.

Arrives at the other at 9.00 P. M., Daily.

The Business Man's Train. No stop between Boston and Willimantic, eighty-six miles. Always on time.

Superior Dining Car Service on both Trains

Equipment Unsurpassed.

CHARLES HOWARD, A. C. KENDALL,  
Gen. Manager. Gen. Pass. Agent.

SWAN, NEWTON & CO.

DEALERS IN

### POULTRY, WILD GAME, ETC.

18 and 20 Fenell Hall Market, Boston.

HENRY SWAN,  
C. F. KIDDER,  
J. H. RICHARDSON.

H. M. RICHARDS & CO.

NO. 7 GREEN ST.

BOSTON,

MASS.

**B-A-D-G-E-S**  
POST,  
CORPS  
AND  
REGIMENTAL,  
IN GOLD,  
SILVER or PLATED  
MANUFACTURERS.

Blue Flannel Suits  
FOR  
UNIFORM  
OR  
BUSINESS PURPOSES  
AT  
BARCRAFT PRICES.

100 Single Breasted Sack Suits, made from genuine Wachusett Indigo Blue Flannels, at \$5.75 per suit. All new, perfect goods, just received. Coats and Vests have eyelets for Grand Army, Railroad, or other "uniform" buttons. Ask for the "Wachusett" suit. Only \$5.75 for Coat, Pants, and Vest.

Middlesex Flannels. Yes, you all know what they are; well, here they go!! 200 Single Breasted Sack Suits at \$8.75 per suit. 200 Double Breasted Sack Suits, \$9.25 per suit.

We guarantee them first-quality Middlesex Flannels, warranted all wool and absolutely fast color, made and trimmed in a thoroughly first-class manner. Coats and Vests have eyelets for uniform, police, or any official button. Regular Boston price from \$12 to \$15. Our prices, single breasted, \$8.75; double breasted, \$9.25.

Standard Clothing Co.

395 WASHINGTON ST.

FREDERICK ALFORD,

(Successor to Pollard & Alford.)

GRAND ARMY GOODS  
A SPECIALTY.

No. 20 Studio Building,

110 Tremont Street, Boston.

### WELCOME



### SOAP

Acknowledged the "STANDARD" of LAUNDRY SOAP. There is but One. Every bar is stamped with pair of hands, and no Grocer should be allowed to offer any substitute. In the use of WELCOME SOAP people realize "VALUE RECEIVED" and discover that superiority in WASHING QUALITY peculiar to this Soap.

### MISS DR. A. RHEA,

Medical Massage, Magnetic, Electric Treatments and Tub Baths,

Alcoholic Rubbing, Sea Salt, Cologne, and Medicated Sponge Baths. Treatments for Rheumatism & Specialty.

28 WEST STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

Two flights. Office Hours, 9 A. M. to 10 P. M.

The Twenty-First Annual Reunion of the Independent Battalion Mass. Cavalry Association Veterans will be held in Odd Fellows Building, 724 Washington St., Kneeland, Boston, Wednesday, Aug. 13. Business meeting at 10 a. m. sharp.

The headquarters of the association will be in the above building, Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 12 and 13, the rooms being kept open each day, and also Tuesday evening, for the use of members, who are invited to bring their ladies and children, suitable rooms for their accommodations having been provided.

The Grand Parade of the 12th passes the building.

WM. S. HUNTINGTON, Pres.  
J. H. WALKER, Secy.,  
21 Wiggleworth St.

The regular annual meeting and dinner of the 2d Mass. Regimental Association will be held in Boston, on Tuesday, Aug. 12 (the day of the G. A. R. parade), at Odd Fellows Hall, corner Washington and Kneeland streets. Business meeting at 6.30 p. m.; dinner at 7. The dinner tickets may be procured at the business meeting, at \$1.50 each. Annual assessment 50 cents, as usual.

The smaller hall at the same place has been secured as regimental headquarters for Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, Aug. 12, 13, and 14; where members of our old Third Brigade will be received, and where a register for them will be kept.

All visiting members of the Third Wisconsin, Twenty-seventh Indiana, 107th and 150th New York, and Thirteenth New Jersey (the regiments of our old brigade) will be our guests at the dinner.

JOHN C. METCALF, President,  
LYNN, MASS.

J. R. MERRITT, Cor. Secretary,  
SWAMPSCOTT, MASS.

A reunion of the 56th Mass. Regiment will be held at the headquarters, No. 80 Hawkins Street, Boston, on Wednesday evening, Aug. 13, at 6 p. m. It is hoped that all will be present. Fall in, boys, and let us have one more grand reunion of the old regiment.

GEO. S. EVANS, President,  
CAMBRIDGEPORT, MASS.  
EBEN W. PIKE, Secretary,  
CAMBRIDGEPORT, MASS.

The members of the 41st Mass. Infantry, and 3d Mass. Cav. will hold their 26th annual reunion at the Tremont House, Boston, Tuesday evening, Aug. 12. They have also established headquarters at 25 Charlestown Street, Boston, to be open all the week. "Grand Army Week," for the comfort and refreshment of members and their families. Come early. Come often. Business meeting at headquarters, Wednesday, Aug. 13, at 10 a. m.

Headquarters 44th Mass. Infantry will be at Room 4, Young's Hotel.

#### THE MASSACHUSETTS POSTS AND THEIR GUESTS.

Dahlgren Post, No. 2, South Boston, will entertain Post 2 of Philadelphia, Pa.; also Post 2 of Washington, D. C. Thursday, Aug. 14, they have arranged for a trip to Plymouth, for the above posts. Have also given the use of their hall to a post from Meriden, Conn., while they are in Boston.

Charles Russell Lowell, No. 7, Boston, will entertain G. Van Houten Post 3, of Jersey City, N. J., during Encampment week. They will remain as their guest until their departure for home, and expect to parade one hundred and fifty men, accompanied by thirty or more musicians.

George H. Ward, No. 10, Worcester, will entertain the Kansas City Veterans, of Kansas City, Mo., on the 10th and 11th of August.

Warren, No. 12, Wakefield, will entertain Phil Sheridan Post, No. 615, of the department of Illinois, and their lady friends.

Friedrich Hecker, No. 21, Boston, will entertain Blair Post 1, of St. Louis, Mo., and Steinwher Post 76, of New Haven, Conn.

Joseph Hooker, No. 28, East Boston, will entertain Aaron Wilkes Post 23, of Trenton, N. J. They will also give them an excursion down the harbor, and a fish dinner one day in the week.

Thos. G. Stevenson, No. 26, Roxbury, will entertain Aaron Keeler Post, No. 91, Hyde Park, Vt., who will be accompanied by about twenty ladies, also a band.

William H. Sharp, No. 30, Cambridgeport, will entertain Emory Fisher Post 20, and the W. R. Corps 27, Johnstown, Pa.

Theodore Winthrop, No. 35, Chelsea, will entertain Meade Post, No. 40, Eastport, Me.; Mason Post 16, Glover, Vt.; Ransom Post 354, Ogdensburg, N. Y.; O. M. Mitchell Post 4, Jacksonville, Fla.; Prescott Post 1, Providence, R. I. (one day); James C. Rice, No. 29, New York, N. Y. (one day and evening); Medal of Honor Legion, Washington, D. C.

Gen. H. G. Berry, No. 40, Malden, will entertain Edwin Libby Post 16, of Rockland, Me.

Union, No. 50, Peabody, have invited Ward Post 28, Louisville, Ky., Moore Post 81, Lexington, Tenn., and Post 261, Wayne, Mich., to visit them for one day (Aug. 14), and Post 85 and 261 have accepted.

Charles Beck, No. 56, Cambridge, will entertain Elmer E. Ellsworth Post 619, of New York, for the entire week.

P. Stearns Davis, No. 57, East Cambridge, will entertain Newell Post 7, of Philadelphia, Pa., who expect to bring about eighty comrades.

Gen. Wadsworth No. 63, Natick, will entertain the following Posts: Stanton Post 55, Los Angeles, Cal.; Geo. Meade Post 444, Chicago, Ill. (50 men); Carleton Post 27, Farmington, N. H. (50 men); Geo. F. Shepley Post 78, Grey, Me. Post

63, assumes all expenses of the above Posts for the entire week.

S. C. Lawrence Post, No. 66, Lawrence, will entertain E. B. Wilcott Post 1, of Milwaukee, Wis., numbering one hundred and sixty all told, viz.: forty ladies, one hundred comrades, together with twenty musicians.

Benj. Stone, Jr., No. 68, Dorchester, will entertain J. M. Wells Post, of Columbus, Ohio.

Collingwood, No. 76, Plymouth, have voted to do the honors to all comrades visiting Plymouth during the Encampment week. Wednesday, Aug. 13, they have two hundred from Post 8, of Philadelphia, Pa. Thursday, Aug. 14, Post 2, of So. Boston, and invited guests, together with Posts to the number of six hundred, will arrive in the morning, and leave early for Downer Landing. In the afternoon, the 40th N. Y. Mozart Association will arrive, number not yet reported. Friday, Aug. 15, they are making arrangements for a clam-bake for 8,000 comrades and invited guests.

Isaac B. Patten, No. 81, Watertown, will entertain G. K. Norris Post 127, Monmouth, Me.

Paul Revere, No. 88, Quincy, will entertain R. G. Shaw Post, 112, New Brighton, Staten Island, N. Y.

W. Kinsley, No. 113, Boston, will entertain Lafayette 140, of New York.

George G. Meade, No. 119, Lexington, will entertain one day the delegates and escorts from California. They also expect to entertain all visiting comrades to Lexington.

Robert A. Bell, No. 134, Boston, will entertain Ives Post 13, of Rhode Island, of about sixty men, and also about fifty members of John A. Andrew Post 234, Department of New York; intend to keep open house, and serve the usual "Soldiers' Fare" to those who wish it; also making arrangements for a grand camp-fire on Tuesday, Aug. 12.

Willard C. Kinsley Post 139, Somerville, will entertain Geo. C. Strong Post 334, Brooklyn, N. Y., who will have about one hundred men.

C. L. Chandler, No. 143, Brookline, will entertain Geo. H. Thomas Post 12, Fort Payne, Ala. They intend to bring about fifty men, and may have sixty.

Major G. L. Stearns, No. 149, Charles-ton, will entertain B. L. Quackenbush Post 205, Owosso, Mich.

John A. Logan, No. 156, Cambridgeport, will entertain Mrs. John A. Logan, and have secured quarters for her at the Hotel Vendome.

Gettysburg, No. 191, Boston, will entertain Alexander Hamilton Post, No. 182, New York City, but do not lodge them.

The annual reunion of the surviving members of the Twentieth Maine Regiment will be held, Wednesday, Aug. 13, at Cambridge, Mass. (where Washington took command of the Colonial Army). The meetings of the Association will be held in the vestry of the North Avenue Congregational church, corner of Roslin Street and North Avenue, afternoon and evening.

At 3 o'clock p. m. the business meeting of the Association will occur. Supper will be served to comrades and their families from 6 to 7 p. m., at 50 cents a plate. In the evening a public meeting will be held, when addresses will be made by a number of members of the regiment and others. Electric cars leave Bowdoin Square, Boston, every ten minutes, and passing Harvard College, stop at the place of reunion, which will be designated by the division flag.

#### PROMINENT PUBLIC BUILDINGS.

The State House and extension, on Beacon Street.

The Public Library on Boylston Street, and new Library building (not completed), on Copley Square.

The Art Museum, Gen. Charles G. Lor-ing, director, Copley Square.

Trinity Church, Rev. Phillips Brooks, rector, on Copley Square.

City Hall, on School Street.

The Custom House, foot of State Street.

Post Office, Post-Office Square, Gen. John M. Corse, postmaster.

Masonic Temple, corner Tremont and Boylston Streets.

Faneuil Hall, Dock Square, Boston Society of Natural History.

Old State House.

Harvard College and Agassiz Museum, Cambridge.

Tufts College, Medford.

New Old South Church, Copley Square.

#### THE WHITE FLEET.

At the request of the Executive Committee, forwarded to Secretary of the Navy Tracy, the North Atlantic squadron will rendezvous in Boston harbor during Encampment week. The vessels constituting this squadron will probably consist of the "Baltimore" (which is the flag-ship of the squadron), the "Dolphin," "Kearsarge," "Galena," "Essex," and the "Petrel." In addition to these, the committee have asked that the torpedo boat "Cushing," the dynamite cruiser "Vesuvius," and several other war vessels be also ordered to report here at that time. It would be a very pleasing and graceful act on the part of Admiral Gerard if, on the day set apart to give the delegates an excursion in the Bay, he should drop down the harbor and maneuver his squadron in its various evolutions for which it is drilled for the entertainment of the guests on board of the steamer "New York." If suggested to him, no doubt he would willingly do so.

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C. L. Chandler, No. 143, Brookline, will entertain Geo. H. Thomas Post 12, Fort Payne, Ala. They intend to bring about fifty men, and may have sixty.

Major G. L. Stearns, No. 149, Charles-ton, will entertain B. L. Quackenbush Post 205, Owosso, Mich.

John A. Logan, No. 156, Cambridgeport, will entertain Mrs. John A. Logan, and have secured quarters for her at the Hotel Vendome.

John P. Lovell Post 1, of New York City, will entertain the delegates and escorts from California. They also expect to entertain all visiting comrades to Lexington.

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Major G. L. Stearns, No. 149, Charles-ton, will entertain B. L. Quackenbush Post 205, Owosso, Mich.

John A. Logan, No. 156, Cambridgeport, will entertain Mrs. John A. Logan, and have secured quarters for her at the Hotel Vendome.

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**A. SHUMAN & CO.**

Washington and Summer Sts.



During the National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, we extend a cordial invitation to all Veterans and their friends to visit our establishment and inspect our large and complete stock of fine-grade clothing for gents', youth's, boys', and children's wear, manufactured by ourselves in our own workshops.

In our Retail Department we have on exhibition a full-length, life-size oil portrait of

**Gen. U. S. Grant,**

painted by the well-known artist, C. EKSERGIAN, an inspection of which will well repay a visit to our store.

**A. SHUMAN & CO.**

**Manufacturing Clothiers,**  
Washington and Summer Sts.

BOSTON.

**BENJ. NOYES,**

Boston Headquarters,

31 BEACH ST.,

(Right hand side, few doors from Washington St.)

## OLD LANDMARKS AND OTHER POINTS OF INTEREST.

## THE OLD SOUTH CHURCH.

Corner Washington and Milk streets, has an interesting historical collection. See sketch in supplement.

The Boston Society of Natural History on Berkeley Street. A splendid museum. Admission free.

## THE OLD STATE HOUSE.

At the head of State Street. See full sketch in supplement.

## THE STATE HOUSE.

On Beacon Street, overlooking the Common. Open to visitors. Doric Hall contains all the old battle flags and other relics. Magnificent view from the dome.

## THE PUBLIC GARDEN.

Containing, it is believed, the finest floral designs of society and corps badges ever seen on this continent.

## BUNKER HILL MONUMENT.

In Charlestown district. Take horse cars on Cornhill or Washington Street. Open to visitors. Small fee to go up in monument. Splendid prospect of land and water from the summit.

## THE OLD NORTH CHURCH.

At the head of Salem Street, from whose tower the signal lanterns were hung for Paul Revere. See sketch in supplement.

## FANEUIL HALL.

In Dock Square. Open every week day. See sketch.

## COPP'S HILL AND CEMETERY.

See sketch.

## FORT INDEPENDENCE, BOSTON HARBOR.

Reached by sail boat from South Boston.

## DORCHESTER HEIGHTS.

In South Boston, by fortifying which, Washington compelled the British to evacuate Boston, March 17, 1776.

## CAMBRIDGE LANDMARKS.

Inspect old Massachusetts Hall, the oldest building at Harvard College, save the old President's house, both near Harvard Square.

## WASHINGTON'S HEADQUARTERS.

Since the residence of Longfellow, on Brattle Street, near Harvard Square. See sketch in supplement.

## CHRIST CHURCH.

Just beyond Harvard Square, on Garden Street, where Washington attended divine worship. Stands in the oldest cemetery of Cambridge. Dust of many distinguished men here.

## ELMWOOD.

The house now occupied by James Russell Lowell, and once occupied by Elbridge Gerry, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence.

## THE BORLAND HOUSE.

On Mount Auburn Street, near Harvard Square, where Gen. John Burgoyne was detained as prisoner of war. Also, Gen. Putnam used it as headquarters before the battle of Bunker Hill.

## THE INMAN HOUSE.

Once stood on Inman Street, near Main; now stands on Brookline Street, corner of Auburn. Was Gen. Putnam's headquarters after Bunker Hill.

House on Cherry Street, near Main, Cambridgeport, where Margaret Fuller (Countess D'Ossoli) was born and lived in youth.

## FORT WASHINGTON.

On Alston Street, near Brookline Street, Cambridgeport. One of the original fortifications thrown up and used during the Siege of Boston.

## THE OLD POWDER HOUSE.

Somerville. Take cars from Boston and Maine Railroad station. Lowell division

## THE CRADOCK HOUSE.

Medford. The oldest house in New England (1634). Built for the first governor of Massachusetts Bay Colony.

## STEAMBOATS.

**GLoucester Steamboat Company**, boat leaves Central Wharf (north side), 9.30 A.M., 2 P.M.

**Portland Steam Packet Company**, boat leaves India Wharf at 7 P.M. daily.

**Nantasket Beach Steamboat Company**, steamers leave Rowe's Wharf for Hull — (Pemberton Landing), 6.15, 9.45, 10.45, 11.30 A.M., 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.40, 5.15, 5.45,

6.30, 7.40, 9.15 P.M.

**Return** — 7.20, 8.20, 9.10, 11.20 A.M., 12.50, 2.15, 4.10, 5.30, 6.40, 8.20, 9.50 P.M.

**For Hull** — (Y.C. Pier) at 9.30 A.M., 2.20, 5.00, 6.15 P.M.

**Return** — 7.15, 8.10 A.M., 12.25, 4.35, 6.50 P.M.

**For Downer Landing** — At 9.45, 10.45 A.M., 12.30, 2.30, 3.40, 5.15, 6.30, 7.40 P.M.

**Return** — 7.00, 7.55, 8.55 A.M., 12.10, 2.00, 3.55, 5.15, 6.35, 9.30 P.M.

**For Nantasket** — (by boat) at 6.15, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 A.M.; 12.30, 1.30, 2.20, 3.30, 5.00,

5.45, 6.15 P.M.

**Return** — 6.55, 8.00, 11.00 A.M., 12.30, 2.00, 3.30, 4.15, 5.00, 6.20, 8.00 P.M.

**For Hingham** — at 9.45, A.M., 2.30, 3.40, 5.15, 6.30 P.M.

**Return** — 6.50, 7.45, 8.45 A.M., 12.00 M., 3.45, 5.00, 6.25 P.M.

**For Nantasket** — (Boat and rail via Pemberton) at 9.45, 10.45, 11.30 A.M., 12.30, 1.30, 2.30,

3.40, 5.15, 5.45, 6.30, 7.40, 9.15 P.M.

**Return** — 7.02, 8.02, 8.52, 11.02 A.M., 12.34, 1.57, 3.50, 5.12, 6.22, 7.55, 9.30 P.M.

Fare by boat (or boat and rail), twenty-five cents each way. Round trip tickets, with admission to Melville Garden, sixty cents (except on Mondays and Holidays).

**PLYMOUTH**, Steamer "Stamford" leaves Lincoln's Wharf, 9.30 A.M. Leaves Plymouth, 3.00 P.M.

**NAHANT**, boat leaves Battery Wharf, 9.45 A.M., 2.20, 5.00, 7.20 P.M. Leave Nahant for

Boston, 8.00, 11.00 A.M., 3.45 and 6.15 P.M.

## GRAND ARMY

Men should drink

## "GRAND SEC"

THE FINEST

## CHAMPAGNE

ASK FOR

## "GRAND SEC"

Of Jules Mumm &amp; Co. Reims,

When you open a cold bottle  
with a comrade.

## WOODBURY &amp; CURTISS,

AGENTS,

60 BROAD STREET . . BOSTON, MASS.

## "GOLD LACE"

## WHISKEY

IS THE BEST

## RYE WHISKEY

To be had. Ask for

## "GOLD LACE"

When you smile.

## WOODBURY &amp; CURTISS,

AGENTS,

60 BROAD STREET . . BOSTON, MASS.

## HYGEIA

## SPARKLING DISTILLED WATER

Is pure and delicious.

Its use is a positive safeguard against afflictions arising from change of water.

HYGEIA  
LITHIA WATER

SPARKLING AND STILL

Each U.S. gallon containing exactly 12 grains of pure Lithium Carbonate.

One of the most effectual remedies known for GOUT, RHEUMATISM, GRAVEL, KIDNEY and BLADDER DISORDERS, and is most gratefully received by sufferers from DYSPEPSIA, EXCESSIVE INDULGENCE in STIMULANTS, and GENERAL DEBILITY.

SOLD BY ALL DEALERS.

## WOODBURY &amp; CURTISS,

AGENTS,

60 BROAD STREET . . BOSTON, MASS.

WELCOME, COMRADES!

## HEADQUARTERS FOR SPORTING GOODS.

Manufacturers of and Dealers in

Rifles, Revolvers, Bicycles, Safeties, and Police Goods.

WE WISH TO CALL SPECIAL ATTENTION TO OUR LINE OF SAFETIES.

THE "LOVELL DIAMOND SAFETY" (our own manufacture), \$85.00

Diamond Frame, Steel Drop Forgings, Steel Tubing, Adjustable Ball Bearing to all running parts.

Our CHAMPION SINGLE GUNS take the lead. Call and see them.

JOHN P. LOVELL ARMS CO., 147 Washington St., cor. Brattle St., Boston.

JOHN P. LOVELL, Pres.

BENJ. S. LOVELL, Treas.

GENERAL CATALOGUE OF 100 PAGES WILL BE MAILED UPON RECEIPT OF SIX CENTS IN STAMPS.

BOSTON, July 23, 1890.

All former members of the 29th Mass. chasseurs Volunteers who may be in Boston during Encampment week are requested to register on a book for that purpose at the office of Col. Thomas Wm. Clarke, 32 Pemberton Square, Boston, that comrades may know of each other's presence; also to add to the roster of the Regimental Association.

S. C. WRIGHT.

Secy. 29th Mass. Regt. Assn.

The members of the 8th Vermont Vols. will meet at 9 A. M., Aug. 13, at 31 Milk St., Room 4.

Stannard Post No. 2, of Burlington, Vt. will turn out a large number for Boston. The committee of arrangements are Comrades I. B. Sculley, J. H. Holton, E. N. Peck, Andrew McGaffey, and C. W. Ellis. The Sherman Military Band will accompany this Post. The roster of this Post contains the names of many distinguished soldiers.

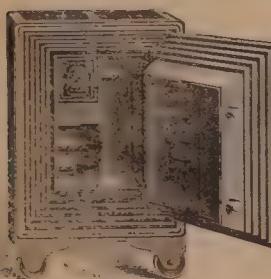
A committee, consisting of Adj.-Gen. Dalton, representing the State, Past Department Commander Tobin, city of Boston, Chairman Goodale and E. W. Hall, Executive Committee National Encampment, and Department Commander Inols, Department Massachusetts, were in Washington, Tuesday, July 29, for the purpose of making arrangements with President Harrison and cabinet officers for their attendance at the Encampment.

W. C. IRELAND & CO.,  
FORMERLY OF

MORRIS &amp; IRELAND (dissolved)

DETROIT

Steel Flange Safes.



Perfect Fire Record,

Strongest Safe Made,

Best Locks in use,

Inside Bolt Work,

Round Corners,

Thickest Walls,

Every Safe Warranted.

The preservation of the books and records of a Post is as important as the Ledger of a business man. Take warning from the experience of the Marblehead Post, and not delay buying a safe. Adjutants will confer a favor on us by bringing this matter before their Posts.

Local Agents and Travelling Salesmen Wanted.

W. C. IRELAND &amp; CO.,

57 Sudbury Street, Boston.

James Woods and wife, D. C. McDonald and wife, Schuyler, Neb., J. F. Spear, 89 Worcester St.

Geo. T. Pratt and wife, Tekonsha, Mich., J. F. Spear, 89 Worcester St.

Our firm name is on the label and over the cork, CHESTER H. GRAVES &amp; SONS, Sole Proprietors, Boston, Mass.

Under escort of Gen. Cogswell they visited the White House and had a very pleasant interview with the President, who will arrive in Boston, either Monday afternoon, Aug. 11, or early on the morning of the 12th. He will remain but one day, leaving Wednesday morning. He will be accompanied by Secretaries Proctor, Tracy, Rusk, and Noble, and possibly Secretary Wanamaker.

Vice-President Morton will also be a guest, and will probably come from Bar Harbor with Gen. Sherman, arriving early on the morning of Aug. 12.

Chairman Goodale and Comrade Hall had an exceedingly pleasant interview with Assistant Secretary of the Navy Soley, who manifested a deep interest in Encampment affairs and a hearty desire to co-operate in all ways with the Executive Committee in carrying out all matters pertaining to the visit of the naval squadron on as grand a scale as possible.

It is most probable that the torpedo boat "Cushing" and dynamite boat "Vesuvius" will be ordered to join the fleet in our harbor, and in all probability two other war vessels will also be ordered here, making the most imposing display of naval vessels ever gathered in Boston harbor.

The committees express themselves as much pleased with their reception by the different officials at Washington, and return home gratified with the success that attended their trip.

At the meeting of the Executive Committee of the National Encampment, held Saturday afternoon, the 26th, a vast amount of routine work was transacted. It was decided to send a committee of five to Washington to urge upon the President and members of the cabinet the desirability of their presence in this city during the session of the Grand Army. One member of the committee will represent the State, one the Mayor of Boston, two the Executive Committee of the National Encampment, and one the Department Commander of the Massachusetts, G. A. R. The committee voted to appropriate the sum of \$300 for the use of the Boston aids of Gen. Alger, to be used in entertaining the visiting aids of the staff.

The twenty-second annual summer reunion and basket picnic of the First Mass. Heavy Artillery Association will be held at Salem Willows, Salem, Mass., Friday, Aug. 15, 1890. Music for dancing, Tiny O. Upton's orchestra, of Salem; assessment, fifty cents; business meeting at 11 A. M. A first-class fish dinner can be procured on the grounds at fifty cents per plate. On account of the immense travel on the B. & M. Road Encampment week they decline to make any reduction in fares from the regular rates.

The third annual reunion of Co. K 6th Mass. Regt. Inf. will be held at the Langwood's, Wyoming, Mass., Saturday, Aug. 30, 1890, the home of Comrade Geo. F. Butterfield. Let every comrade respond. Take cars at Boston & Main depot, also in Lowell at the same.

## ADDITIONAL ASSIGNMENTS.

George T. Hodges, Dept. Com. of New Orleans, Hotel Brunswick.  
Shaw Post 112, New Brighton, Staten Island, N. Y., entertained by Revere Post 88, Quincy, Mass.

John M. Morris Post 66, Wethersfield, Conn., Model Loft, Navy Yard, Charles-ton.

A. N. Thorington and party (five), Mrs. A. W. Watriss, 379 Columbus Ave.

D. R. Whitcomb and wife, Washington, D. C., C. G. Dewer, 17 Harvard St.

Geo. W. Fowler and wife, Noroton Heights, Conn., Mrs. M. C. Otis, 58 Porter St.

O. Garlock and wife, Rolfe, Iowa, M. C. Otis, 58 Porter St.

John S. Flickner, wife and daughter, St. Louis, Mo., Mrs. M. C. Otis, 58 Porter St.

M. Wetzel (sixteen in party), Trenton, Mo., Mrs. A. D. French, 351 Columbus Ave.

James Woods and wife, D. C. McDonald and wife, Schuyler, Neb., J. F. Spear, 89 Worcester St.

Geo. T. Pratt and wife, Tekonsha, Mich., J. F. Spear, 89 Worcester St.

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**WELCOME! WELCOME!**

THRICE WELCOME!

**COMRADES!**

to our beloved city. May your sojourn with us be as pleasant as a visit to our

**MAMMOTH CLOTHING HOUSE**

Will be remunerative to you.

**BLUE SUITS**, that will always be blue, from \$6, \$8, \$10, and upwards.

**BLouses** for Grand Army and Sons of Veterans, with gilt and extra set of buttons, from \$2.50 and upwards.

**INDIGO-BLUE TROUSERS** from \$2.50 and upwards.

**HATS, CAPS, and Gents' Furnishing Goods** of all grades, at prices that will convince the most skeptical to be the lowest ever quoted for first-class goods.

Do not leave Boston until you have looked in our great Show Windows, the largest in New England. Look through our store, whether you wish to purchase or not. Polite treatment will await you.

**S. VORENBERG & CO.**

67 Washington Street,

AND

83 TO 93 HANOVER STREET.

Combined in one store.

**FRIENDS,  
WARRIORS,  
VETERANS!**

**LEND US YOUR EARS.**

No longer does the clash of arms resound throughout the land, or the smoke of battle-fields appear between you and your homes. The mighty roar of war's discordant sound has given way to the quick humdrum of every-day surroundings, and the stimulating strains of martial music now find echo only in the street band or in the soothing chords of an instrument at home. And so 'tis well. The right is doubly yours to enjoy the comforts of life, and the luxuries, if needs be, which Peace and Prosperity provide. The soldier's hearthstone should be as happy as the king's, and every wearer of the blue should be encouraged in beautifying and making comfortable the home which he has striven so nobly to defend.

These are our sentiments, known and expressed on more than one occasion, and again emphasized by the fact that if any reader of this advertisement, residing in New England, shall come to us for anything he may need in House Furnishings, we will give him Lower Prices and Easier Terms than any other house in New England, and will make a discount of

**10 Per Cent**

on all purchases of Fifty Dollars or upwards, as well as giving them Low Prices and Liberal Terms of Credit. We deal in Furniture, Carpets, Bedding, Stoves, Ranges, Crockery, Clocks, Pictures, and everything necessary to furnish a house wholly or in part, and we are **The Largest Establishment in New England.**

**A CORDIAL  
WELCOME**

will be extended to all members of the G. A. R., either as visitors or purchasers, and one of our costly Souvenirs will be presented for the asking.

*Remember the address,*

**827 WASHINGTON STREET,**  
Cor. Common Street.

**B. A. ATKINSON & CO.,**

Liberal House Furnishers.



**MRS. ANNE WITTENMYER.**

National President W. R. C.

**EIGHTH NATIONAL CONVENTION WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS.**

The Eighth National Convention, W. R. C., will assemble in Boston August next, when delegates representing a membership of over ninety thousand will be in attendance from thirty States of the Union, and detached corps from States where there are no departments.

Arrangements for the week, as far as completed, are hereby announced: —

Members of the Committee on Information (designated by badges) will be at depots and prominent hotels on Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 11 and 12, to furnish strangers arriving in the city with information desired.

Through the courtesy of the National Encampment G. A. R. Committee, a grand stand will be erected in Copley Square for the members of the W. R. C., who will be admitted by ticket to view the procession, Tuesday morning, and on that evening the W. R. C. will unite with the G. A. R. in a reception at Mechanics' Building, Huntington Avenue. W. R. C. badge admit to this.

The sessions of the conventions will open in Tremont Temple (Tremont Street), Wednesday, Aug. 13, at ten o'clock A. M., when the delegates will be assigned to seats designated by the banners of their respective departments. All other members of the Order desiring to visit the convention and listen to its proceedings will be admitted to the galleries.

A lunch will be served the delegates, Wednesday and Thursday noon, in the Meionan, Tremont Temple building.

The badge of the Order will admit members to the Grand Army Camp-fire, in Mechanics Hall, Wednesday evening.

The delegates will be the guests of the G. A. R. on Friday, Aug. 15, in an excursion to Plymouth. Collingwood Corps, in this historic town, is preparing to extend a hearty greeting to all members of the Order.

On Friday evening, a W. R. C. Camp-fire, open to the public, will be held in Tremont Temple, presided over by Mrs. E. Florence Baker, the first National President. Mrs. Nella Brown Pond will recite and Mrs. Mitchell will sing. Addresses will be made by his Excellency Gov. Brackett, Speaker Barrett, of the House of Representatives, Mrs. Annie Wittenmyer, National President, and Past National Presidents, W. R. C., Past Commanders-in-Chief, G. A. R., Corporal Tanner, and others. Mrs. Mary E. Knowles, Department President of Massachusetts, will read a poem written for the occasion by Mrs. Kate B. Sherwood, Past National President. An excellent programme of music will be presented.

An excursion to Nahant, complimentary to W. R. C. delegates and invited guests, has been arranged for Saturday, Aug. 16.

A committee has been appointed to escort visiting delegates to places of interest in Boston and vicinity, and all members of the Order who may visit Boston during Encampment week are assured of a hearty welcome.

Headquarters have been assigned as follows: —

National W. R. C. Headquarters, Hotel Vendome.

Department of Massachusetts, W. R. C., and Executive Committee, Hotel Vendome, Commonwealth Avenue.

New York, Hotel Brunswick, Boylston Street.

Indiana, Hotel Vendome, Commonwealth Avenue.

New Hampshire, Quincy House, Brattle Street.

California and Kansas, Department Headquarters, Room 17, Boylston Building, 657 Washington Street.

Michigan and Iowa, Woman's Educational Rooms, 98 Boylston Street.

Pennsylvania and Nebraska, Woman's Educational Rooms, 98 Boylston Street.

Wisconsin, Tremont Temple, Tremont Street.

Illinois, Minnesota, Missouri, Maryland, and New Jersey, Pilgrim Hall, Congregational Building, No. 6 Beacon Street.

Maine, Ohio, Vermont, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Colorado, Washington, Oregon, North Dakota, South Dakota, Kentucky, Tennessee, Texas, and New Mexico, Barnard Memorial Building, No. 10 Warrenton Street.

**ENTERPRISE**

**Printing Company,**

**NEWSPAPER**

AND

**JOB PRINTERS,**

73 & 75 Federal Street,

BOSTON.

CURRY & HAMNER,

**Builders' Hardware**

OF ALL KINDS.

PAINTS, OILS, AND VARNISHES.



If you are going on a fishing trip, you can purchase a complete outfit at reasonable prices at our stores.

1287, 1289, 1291 Washington St., Boston.

**KNABE**

**Piano-Fortes.**

Unexcelled in Tone, Touch, Workmanship, and Durability.

**E. W. TYLER, Sole Agent,**  
178 Tremont Street,

BOSTON MASS.

400 DOCTORS AGREE THAT

**Londonderry  
SPRING LITHIA WATER**

Is the Best Drinking Water on the Market.

IT IS UNRIVALLED FOR TABLE USE,  
and is found at all the leading

HOTELS AND CLUBS

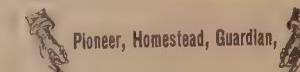
Used Medicinally, it Radically Cures

Rheumatism, Cout, Eczema, Gravel, and all

Kidney Complaints.

LEADING GROCERS AND DRUGISTS SELL IT.

Try us, at our BOSTON OFFICE, 418 Washington Street, and send for Descriptive Pamphlet.



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36 Bromfield St., Room 2,

BOSTON, MASS.

**OWN YOUR OWN HOME.**

About \$40,000 Sold Monthly.

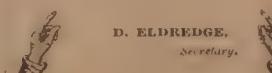
First Mortgages of Real Estate.

Money Sold to Highest Bidder.

Advanced to build, if desired.

Bank open 10 to 2 daily. Sales, first Monday, second Wednesday, third Friday, at Bank, at 7:30 P. M.

Send for circulars.



D. ELDREDGE,

Secretary.

## REMINISCENCES OF THE OLD NINETEENTH MASS. REGIMENT.

By Capt. JOHN G. B. ADAMS.

(Copyright secured.)

XXIV.

Feb. 8 was a day of thanksgiving. News was received that Gen. Winder was dead; he was commander of all the prisoners and largely responsible for our treatment. Before the war he was a citizen of Baltimore, and was selected for the position he held by Jeff Davis because no suffering could touch his heart.

The information was given us in this way: the prison was calm and still, when the voice of Lieut. David Garbett was heard, — "Hell has received re-enforcements: Winder is dead." A cheer went up from every man in the prison. If the guard knew the cause of our joy, they made no effort to stop it. Feb. 18 a meeting was held to organize the National Legion. It was proposed to have it take the form that was afterward adopted by the G. A. R., and I have always believed that the men who organized the Grand Army were some of them members of our prison association, as when I joined the order, in 1867, the grip was the same as our old Council of ten.

Tunnelling began in earnest and several were well under way. The plan of operation was to sink a shaft from four to five feet deep, then dig from that. The digging was done with a knife, spoon, or half of a canteen. Our squad began one from house No. 1. We were more fortunate than some, for we had secured a shovel cut it down with a railroad spike and sawed off the handle. With this we could lay on our bellies and work with both hands. The digger had a bag, — usually made out of an old coat sleeve — and when he had filled it he pulled a string and it was withdrawn by comrades at the opening. They would empty it into their coat sleeves, and with their coats thrown over their shoulders, would walk about the prison, dropping the dirt wherever they could. Usually when we were digging a tunnel we dug holes in various places during the day, so that new dirt would not attract attention. We had to relieve the man inside often, as the air was so bad one could not remain over fifteen minutes.

We must dig fifty-six feet before we were outside of the wall. As we could only work nights, our progress was very slow. Fifty feet had been excavated, and it began to look as though we should be free again, but Feb. 14, the order came to move, and half the officers were taken out, marched to the depot, foaled around nearly all night in a drenching rain, and marched back to prison again as they had no cars to take us out of the city. We began work again in the tunnel, and continued all night and the next day, but before we could get it beyond the wall they moved us. We covered up three of the officers in the dirt at the mouth of the tunnel; but when the rebels were making their last round through the prison to see if all were out they discovered them.

We left Columbia, but no one knew where we were going. After a slow run of three hours the engine struck a cow; as the cow would not get off the track, the engine did, and we were delayed several hours. We didn't mind the delay. Having no destination, we might as well be in one place as another. After being two days on the cars, we arrived at Charlotte, N. C. It was quite evident that the rebels were near the last ditch. Our South Carolina guard would not go into North Carolina, and we had a new guard from the latter State. We left the cars and marched to camp, where an order was read, signed by Adjt.-Gen. Cooper, that a general exchange of prisoners would begin at once. Many did not take stock in the order, and escaped, but the guard did little or nothing to prevent them, and the next day the officers commanding in the city requested us to remain in camp, as they had a strong police guard in the city, and we might get into trouble.

We had some fun mixed with our misery. Our band had retained their instruments, and while they had not played at Camp Sorghum, for want of strings, with the money we received, they bought new ones, and our glee club was as good as ever. The citizens often came from the city to hear them sing. One day we had a rich treat. The adjutant of an Ohio regiment wrote a song called "Sherman's March to the Sea," Major Isitt and Lieut. Rockwell set it to music,

## WELCOME, BOYS! COME AND SEE US! ATTENTION, VETERANS!

Chamber.  
Hall  
and  
Dining  
Room  
Furniture  
in  
large  
Variety.

AS MANUFACTURERS OF  
MEDIUM AND FINE  
PARLOR FURNITURE

We are this season showing a number of Odd-Piece-Suites well adapted for the new shades of Wilton Rugs and Silk-face Tapestries.

OUR SPECIALTIES are Divans...Couches....

Reclining Chairs.....  
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46 CANAL STREET.

and one night the glee club sang it I can. You treat me like gentle-federacy; but they said, "No! No! Death before dishonor!" and waited to join their comrades beneath the starry flag, if they lived to be free, if not, to join those who had been loyal and true in the camp on the other shore. We went from Charlotte to Goldsboro, where we arrived the next morning. Here we saw the worst sight that the eyes of mortal ever gazed upon. Two long trains of platform cars loaded with our men came in. They had been three days on the road, expecting to be exchanged at Wilmington, but, as the city was being bombarded, were turned back. As they unloaded them, not one in fifty was able to stand. Many were left dead on the cars, the guard rolling them off as they would logs of wood; most of them were nearly naked, and their feet and hands were frozen; they had lost their reason; they could not tell the State they came from, or their regiment, or company; we threw them what rations we had, and they would fight for them like dogs, rolling over each other eager to get the least morsel. I remember one poor fellow who had lost his teeth by sevure; he would pick up raw corn out of the dirt by the railroad track and try to eat it. We gave them every thing we had. I took my only shirt from my back and threw it to them; others did the same. The rebels allowed us to mingle with them, and with tears streaming down our cheeks, we did what we could. Lieut. McGinnis and I were looking for our men, when we found one named Thompson, of his company. He was a noble fellow, one of the largest men in the regiment; the only clothing he had on was part of a shirt; and that was covered with vermin; he had lost his sight and was almost gone; he died while we were with him. I took a little fellow in my arms and carried him across the street; he could not have been over sixteen years old, and did not weigh more than fifty pounds; he died just as I laid him down. They marched them to a camp, and the route was strewn with dead and dying; the citizens gathered around, and I saw

man, I treats you like gentlemen. This place not fit for hogs. I sends in one hundred load of straw, right away, quick. Break ranks, march!" He then went through our quarters and swore worse than we could at our treatment. He then went to the hospital, had a row with the surgeon because he had done nothing to make us comfortable, and kicked up a row generally in our behalf. We felt that "the morning light was breaking" for us, and that we should now be made comfortable. The major came in the next day with more suggestions, but in a day or two we saw him no more. He was not the man the rebels wanted, as they were not anxious for our comfort, and his official head was removed by Gen. Winder as soon as he made requisition for the straw.

The 20th, two hundred of us left to be exchanged. We had quite a pleasant ride to Salisbury. Here I saw some of my men, the first I had seen since we left them at Macon, in July. I remember two: my first sergeant, James Smith, and private Jerry Kelly. I dare not undertake to describe their conditions; they were nearly starved to death; they could only walk by the aid of sticks. They told me of the other boys captured: that Lubin, a young recruit, had died three days after entering Andersonville, that Sergt. Geo. E. Morse and Levi Woofindine, of Co. G, and many others, had died at Andersonville, Florence, and other prisons; for, like us, they had been carted from one place to another; but their faces brightened as they said, "not one of the boys went back on the old flag." From the first day I joined the 19th regiment I had been proud of it, but never did I see the time that I loved and respected those boys more than that day. More than thirty thousand were crowded into the pen at Andersonville. They had seen their comrades die at the rate of two hundred a day; they had been offered plenty of food and clothing, and no fighting, if they would renounce their allegiance to the old flag and join the Southern Confed-

## ATTENTION, THE LINE!

Any Grand Army Veteran Suffering from an Attack of

## DIARRHEA, DYSENTERY, CHOLERA MORBUS,

Will be welcome at No. 307 WASHINGTON STREET, a Free Dispensary

For the best medicine that is made for curing all bowel complaints.

Dr. SETH ARNOLD'S BALM was the soldier's friend during the war, and thousands of soldiers can testify to its good services in saving their lives when attacked by bowel trouble when in the army.

GILMAN BROS., Proprietors, 307 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON.

## AGENTS WANTED

IN

Every Post of the G. A. R.

IN THE

UNITED STATES AND TERRITORIES

TO CANVASS FOR

## The Recollections of a Private,

By WARREN LEE GOSS,

Author of "The Soldier's Story of his Captivity at Andersonville and other Prisons."

"Jed: A Boy's Adventures in the Army of '61 and '65."

This book, the first chapters of which appeared in the *Century Magazine*, gives a most vivid series of pictures of what took place in the rank and file of the Union Army during the War.

It is full of dramatic, exciting, and humorous episodes.

Illustrated with over eighty spirited engravings by well-known artists.

Every Veteran should refresh his memory of the war by reading this valuable and historical account of its most important scenes.

Sample copies of the work are now ready, and persons desiring to canvass for the book are invited to call at our office.

T. Y. OROWELL & CO., Publishers,

100 Purchase St., cor. Oliver St.,

BOSTON, MASS.

Of corn, grown in Kansas soil, was recently exhibited which is 25 $\frac{1}{2}$  inches long and 13 $\frac{1}{2}$  inches in circum-ference. The number of kernels is not given, but no doubt reaches 100,000 to 1,000,000. He that has seen it, has seen it beat the words of wisdom, that is, O Taylor did not invent the Tailor Pure Rye Whiskies, are the finest in the world.

## AN EAR

Enterprise, Patriotism, and Hospitality Combined for the Coming

## ENCAMPMENT.

Messrs. PATTERSON & CLARK,

THE ENTERPRISING

CIGAR DEALERS,

HEADQUARTERS AT

NO. 10 SCHOOL STREET,

And WINSLOW'S RINK,

have shown their appreciation of their Comrades of the Grand Army of the Republic by having made expressly for the coming Encampment a handsome set of Labels, called

OUR NEW COMMANDER,

and will have a line of their choicest grades of Cigars packed in several styles of boxes, and six sizes of Cigars, under the above brand.

We are emphatic in stating that no line of Cigars was ever placed on the market, under a specific brand, where so much pains and expense had been used in their manufacture. Dealers are cordially requested to call at our stores and inspect this line, and smoke some with us.

All grades of Foreign and Domestic Cigars are packed in attractive packages, suitable for box trade, without any advance over regular price for same goods under our regular brands. Every dealer should have some of these goods. Call and see

OUR NEW COMMANDER CIGARS.

PATTERSON & CLARK,

10 SCHOOL STREET.

or heard no expressions of sympathy. One of our officers said, "My time is out, but all I ask is a chance to once more take the field; I would try and get square." A rebel officer heard him, and said, "You are just the man I would like to meet." Our officer stepped out and said, "Here I am. I have been more than a year in prison, but I will whip you or any other rebel you can furnish." The rebel sneaked away, and said he would not disgrace himself by fighting a Yankee except in battle. We wished he had given our man a chance.

Strangers visiting Boston will find it in their interest to look over the advertisement of Houghton & Dutton of this number. This house is the pioneer of department establishments in the country, — carries an immense stock, turns it over with astonishing rapidity, and therefore has no shophorn goods. Their great success is due to their persistent efforts to please. Prices always the lowest.

"The home where virtue dwells with love," says Ingerson, "is like a lily with a heart of fire — the fairest flower in all this world." True as gospel. To make such a home more charming, there is need of a thorough taste and beauty in its appointment, and a further glance at the artistic advertisement of our friends, Messrs. Kilborn, Whitman & Co., as displayed upon page 14 of this number, demonstrates how easy that is, if, as they advise, we "come and see us."

# THE NEW PENSION LAW.

Under the new law, approved June 27, 1890, every soldier and sailor, whether rich or poor, who is disabled from performing manual labor, every widow of a soldier or sailor, if she is dependent upon her labor for her support, and every dependent mother or father of a soldier or sailor who died of disease contracted in the service, can now obtain a pension. The soldier must have served ninety days.

## NO PROOF THAT THE DISABILITY WAS CONTRACTED IN THE SERVICE IS REQUIRED.

If the soldier is disabled NOW, he is entitled. Dependent parents need only prove that they are dependent NOW.

Write me at once for my pamphlet containing a full explanation of the new law, the rights still existing under the old law, and much valuable advice.

As pensions under the new law begin from date of filing of application, it is important that comrades should write me at once.

If a soldier has a pending claim on file, an application under the new law will not debar him from proving up his old claim and getting his arrears.

Those who are drawing pensions of less than \$12.00, and who have additional disabilities not included in their certificates, can apply under the new bill. If, however, the diseases for which they are pensioned are progressive in their nature, I do not advise them to change. Write for advice. Write for my pamphlet. In F. C. and L.

**THOS. S. HOPKINS,**

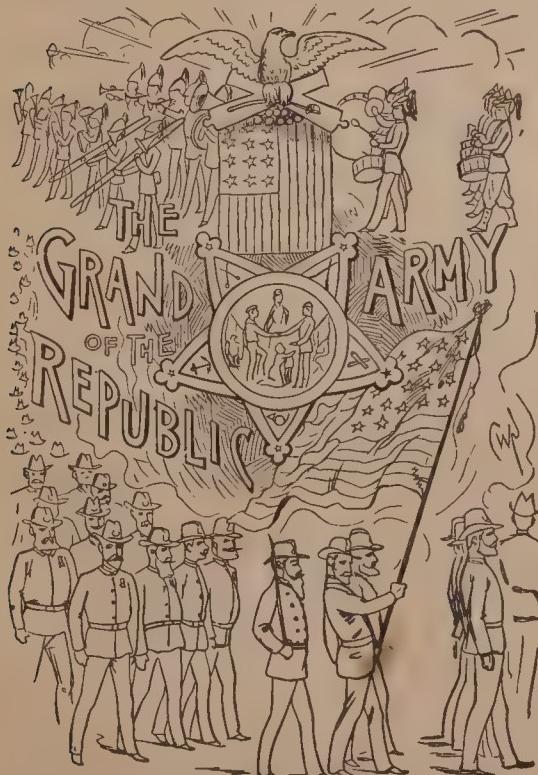
COUNSELLOR AT LAW,

ATLANTIC BUILDING, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Late of Co. "C," 16th Maine Vols. Member Meade Post, G. A. R., No. 5, Washington, D. C., Assistant Judge Advocate General Union Veterans' Union, Dep't of the Potomac.

REFERENCES—Hon. Thos. B. Reed, Speaker of the House of Rep.; Hon. Wm. P. Frye, U. S. Senator; Commander Department Potomac, G. A. R., Washington, D. C.; President National Bank of Washington, Washington, D. C.; President Columbia National Bank, Washington, D. C.; Dr. W. W. Eaton, Danvers, Mass.; Dr. E. M. White, 99 Court St., Boston; Editor of the GRAND ARMY RECORD.

**G. W. SIMMONS & CO., BOSTON.**



G. A. R. Supplies, Tents, Flags, Drum-Corps Suits, Badges, Buttons, Belts, Blankets, Cords, Caps, Swords, Wreaths and Uniform.

Besides the special line of G. A. R. goods, we are dealers in Band and Military Uniforms, Trimmings, Buttons, Laces, Braids, Fringes, Ornaments, Helmets, Caps, Hats and Equipments; Firemen's, Bicycle, Polo, Yacht, Police, Navy, and all varieties of Uniform in stock and made to order. Send for Catalogue and Prices.

**G. W. SIMMONS & CO., BOSTON, MASS.**

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### G. A. R. HATS AND CAPS.

LOWEST PRICES  
IN  
NEW ENGLAND.



Special Rates to Posts, and Samples Furnished.



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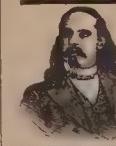


**\$85 Lovell Diamond Safety \$85**

Diamond Frame, Steel Drop Forgings, Steel Tubing, Adjustable Ball Bearings to all Running Parts, including Pedals. Suspension Saddle. Finest material money can buy. Finished in enamel and nickel.

Strictly high grade in every particular. No better machine made at any price.

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JOHN P. LOVELL ARMS CO., 147 Washington St., BOSTON, MASS.



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Roots, Herbs, Grains and Barks chiefly used. Dr. Solomon treats all CHRONIC DISEASES, makes a specialty of LUNG TROUBLES, CANCERS, TUMORS, EPILEPTIC FITS, RHEUMATIC, NEURALGIA, ST. VITUS DANCE, SPINAL COMPLAINTS, HEMORRHAGE OF LUNGS, ECZEMA, and SKIN DISEASES. MONEY AND PILLS CURED LIVER TROUBLES IN ALL CASES. PILLS CURED FISTULA cured without the use of the knife and cure guaranteed. Consultation free.

### THE DEPARTMENT OF CONNECTICUT.

This lively Department, under command of John C. Broatch, Department Commander, will turn out for the parade on Aug. 12, at the smallest estimate, 2,500 comrades. When it is remembered that this State is the smallest in area of any State in New England, with one exception, it will be apparent that Connecticut will send to Boston her full quota, and will not be excelled by any.

At a consultation just held in the parlors of Merriam Post, at Meriden, by the Department Commander and his full staff, the final details were discussed and arranged. The Headquarters at the Crawford House will be tastefully decorated both inside and out. On the flag-staff of the hotel will appear the National and State colors, the latter being loaned the Department by the State. Suspended across the street will appear a large flag bearing the inscription "Department of Commander." Visiting comrades will be welcome at the entrance on Hanover Street.

The Connecticut Division in the parade, will be formed by post number, with the exception that Admiral Foote Post 17, of New Haven, will take the department. This Post is the largest numerically in the Department, is fully uniformed, and will take at least four hundred men. One of the most noticeable features is the very handsome badge, designed and made by Hall & Breckenbridge, of Meriden. It is made of a new metal which if not gold is so near like it that it would be difficult to distinguish the difference. The badge is made in two parts. The upper one represents a monitor, cross cannon, shot, and rope edge, which is suspended over the flukes of an anchor forming a loop to which is attached the State coat of arms, suspended to which is the wooden nutmeg, for which the State has become famous. The whole is attached to a nice blue ribbon, tattered in gold, at the bottom, National Encampment, Boston, Aug. 12, 1890. This Post will be headed by the famous Salem Cadet Band.

The right of the Division will be honored by Sedgwick Post, No. 1, of Norwich, Tubbs' Band, and will muster one hundred and fifty men, followed by Nathaniel Lyon Post 2, Hartford; Elias Howe, Post 3, Bridgeport; Merriam Post 8, of Meriden, one hundred and fifty men, distinguished by their white G. A. R. hats, each having the usual cord and wreath with corps badge on the side. This Post is commanded by A. W. Harvey, a sterling comrade and alive to all the duties devolving upon time.

The other large Posts present will be Robert O. Taylor, No. 50, of Hartford; Mansfield, No. 53, Middletown; Stanley, No. 11, New Britain; Moore, No. 18, Danbury; and many others not so strong numerically, but equally large in proportion, all that forms comradeship and that represents the pride of Connecticut.

### STEWART'S FAMOUS BATTERY.

The list of the whole Union army, east and west, regular or volunteer, for aggregate casualties in battle during the four years, is headed by Battery B, Fourth United States Artillery, generally known as "Stewart's." This battery, with a total enrollment of 317 enlisted men and seven officers, had thirty-seven men killed or mortally wounded, and 121 wounded, in thirty-three battles, including one officer killed, one mortally wounded, and three wounded. This is 158 battle casualties out of 324 souls, or a trifile under fifty per cent. But it should be borne in mind that of this total of 317 thirty-eight were regulars, who were discharged in the spring of 1862, before the battery had been in battle. Subtracting these, leaves 286 men who did the fighting, and their loss appears to be nearly fifty-seven per cent.—*National Tribune*.

## WANTED!!

100,000 VETERANS!

To Order Badges of us.

Best Goods at Lowest Prices.

Have just filled an order for

Entire Dep't of New Hampshire.

All kinds of

Gold, Silver, Metallic, and Ribbon Badges a Specialty.

**M. W. OVERTON & CO.**

486 Washington St. - - Boston, Mass.

Work in silver since "Benvenuto Cellini" is said to be a new centre piece, nearly finished. The "Old Victoria's" table, by Alfred Gilbert, A. R. A., who has been working on it for ten years. About 2,000 ounces of silver have already been used. Metal of the highest quality is good health; therefore, medicinally, the G. O. Taylor Old Bourbon Whiskey. Taylor Blue Ry. Whiskey. Physicians recommend them. Druggists and Grocers sell them. Our firm is the label and over the cork. CHESTER H. GRAVES & SONS, Sole Proprietors, Boston, Mass.

down on the wreck below, reverently said that it was "strange that the British, who so venerated their own churches, should thus have desecrated ours." The Old South Society is reported to be the wealthiest in Boston save one. Its parishioners once dwelt within sight of its steeple, but when the encroachments of business had driven them from the vicinity the society built the New South, now standing on Copley Square, the campanile of which forms one of the beautiful attractions of the neighborhood. After the great Boston fire, the building was used as a post-office by the United States Government.

Although there was much opposition to selling the old church, both inside and outside the society, the party in favor of selling prevailed, and it was advertised for sale as bricks and mortar, and knocked down to the highest bidder for thirteen hundred and fifty dollars. This was too much for the pride of historic Boston, and the indignation of the town broke forth at once. Possession for seven days was purchased, measures were taken to place the church in friendly hands, where it will remain until the public can redeem it. It is now fitted up as a historical museum, and, except its pews, is restored, as far as possible, to its original condition. The small fee of twenty-five cents admission is being used to wipe out the debt resting upon it. Patriotic people everywhere are urged to contribute to its redemption.



THE OLD SOUTH CHURCH.

One of the oldest and most widely known of Boston's ancient landmarks, stands on the corner of Washington and Milk Streets. We refer to the Old South Church, the third church structure to be erected in this city. It has a very interesting history, only a portion of which can be given in this brief sketch. It stands on what was the estate of Gov. John Winthrop.

A tablet placed in front gives the following information:—

### OLD SOUTH.

CHURCH GATHERED, 1669.  
FIRST HOUSE BUILT, 1670.  
THIS HOUSE ERECTED, 1729.  
DESECRATED BY BRITISH TROOPS,  
1776-7.

The name Old South was given it to distinguish it from the building of the new South, in Summer Street, in 1717, which stood on the site of the present Shoe and Leather Exchange. When it was considered to be in the south part of the town: hence it was called the South Meeting-house. This building is rich in historical association. Here Lovell, Church, Warren, and Hancock delivered their orations on the anniversary of the Boston Massacre. In the old church Benjamin Franklin, was baptized. In this famous Tea Party meeting was held, it having been adjourned here from Faneuil Hall to accommodate the great crowd in audience. At the left as one enters the auditorium is the platform, and above it hangs the sounding-board. Above the platform is seen a window through which Warren chambered to deliver his address in March, 1775. At this time, it is estimated that seven thousand people crowded the church. The main entrance then was from Milk Street. Later the church was stripped of its inside furnishings, at the instance of Gen. John Burgoyne, whose regiment set up a riding school here, having covered the floor with a foot of gravel. The east gallery was reserved for spectators who desired to witness the feats of horsemanship, while refreshments were served in the first gallery. The Milk Street door was closed, and at the window east of it was placed a leaping-bar for the horses. When the American troops entered Boston, after the evacuation, Washington paid an early visit to the church, and standing in the eastern gallery, looking

### ANDERSONVILLE PRISON PURCHASED.

Capt. J. D. Crawford, commander of the Post at Macon, has purchased the famous old prison at Andersonville, and it is to be used as a national park and club-house by the members of that order. It was first intended to buy the land and to erect the stockade again. The grounds, as near as possible, were to have been put in the same condition as during the war, and an admission fee charged. This was considered an unwise step, and all the evils of such plans were brought to bear upon those interested, and the money-making scheme was abandoned. The stockade and all trace of the old prison will be removed. The land will be turned into a park and greatly beautified. A large club-house will be erected, and members of the G. A. R., now scattered over north and south, east and west, can gather there. Financially, the G. A. R. in Georgia is in good condition, and it is proposed to make the park second to none. The site is on the Southeastern railroad, and is a beautiful and picturesque place. When it was selected as a prison it was done under an official order, having reference to the following points: "A healthy locality, plenty of pure, good water, a running stream, and, if possible, shade trees, and in the immediate neighborhood of grist and saw mills."

Gen. Joseph E. Johnston, one of the surviving heroes of the Lost Cause, is 84, but as buoyant and as active as ever. The whole Southern people feel a great pride in him.

The credit of originating the plan of having a census of the veterans taken belongs to Hon. A. S. Batcheller, of New Hampshire. He referred it to Col. John C. Lincoln, who further incubated it and it was then submitted to the hands of Senator Chandler, who put it through.

OFFICE OF

THE J. B. BARNABY CO.

CLOTHIERS,

607 and 609 Washington St., opp. Globe Theatre, Boston, Mass.

To the Members of the G. A. R.  
and the public in general:—

Would YOU, right now, during dog-day weather, when the primitive garments of Adam and Eve would suffice for comfort, buy an Overcoat, Ulster, Reefer, or Suit for Winter Wear, provided you could save from \$5.00 to \$10.00 on your purchase, and have it sent free of charge to any part of the United States?

We are aware that it is asking considerable to even request that you try on an Ulster heavy enough for zero weather, but you'll want it in a few months, and the dollars you'll save by buying now will equal the minutes you will spend in trying the garment on.

Our big show window will make you think of an old-fashioned winter. Better take a peek into it.

THE J. B. BARNABY CO.

607 and 609 Washington St.



FOR SALE BY

ALL THE LEADING GROCERS

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A complete line on hand.

Orders printed immediately.

ALFRED MUDGE &amp; SON,

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Odds & Ends! Warner's Newport Relish  
Great Bargains  
Vases &c. to  
prepare for  
Spring  
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A. Howell & Co.  
24 Winter St.  
Complete!!  
Our stock of  
Loose Diamonds &  
Watches.  
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Containing Valuable Information for Veterans,  
Strangers, and Residents.

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JAMES H. IRWIN TEN CENT CIGARS.

Warranted Imported Wrapper and Filler, as fine  
a cigar as can be produced in America. None gen-  
uine unless my name is stamped on each cigar.

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ADMISSION, 50 CTS.  
Tickets and reserved seats at CONNELLEY'S TICKET  
OFFICE, Adams House, and Geo. B. APPLE-  
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1729 WINTER OVERCOATS.  
1323 WINTER ULSTERS.  
132 WINTER REEFERS.

ALL SIZES. EVERY STYLE. ALL PRICES.

AN EVENT MORE GRAND

THAN THE

Historical Tournament

OF

ANCIENT ROME.

OLD-TIME IDEAS  
DISCARDED.Nothing like it ever seen since the  
world began.A GLADSMORE DAY  
FOR EVERY ONE.Every Grand Army Man who values  
the saving of dollars, should read  
and then investigate.

THOUSANDS OF WINTER SUITS

In every conceivable style that Fashion's laws permit.  
ON many of them you'll save just a  
dollar for dollar paid.

WE inaugurate this Winter Sale now, in  
anticipation of the hundreds of  
thousands of strangers from all over this  
great and glorious land, who will throng  
our streets during the encampment of  
the G. A. R.

WE mean to make this Winter Sale in  
midsummer a profitable as well as pleasant  
memory to clothing buyers.

Every garment included in this sale will  
be marked on little price tags, and the  
prices will be five per cent above manufacturing cost.

This five per cent is added to actual  
cost to defray the express or mail expense  
of delivering the purchase to any part of  
the United States.

To get at the market value of these  
goods, you must add to our prices from  
thirty to fifty per cent.

Whatever you buy will pay you a cash  
dividend of thirty to fifty per cent. You'll  
find sizes for little boys and their big  
brothers, as well as for all sizes of men.

In our big south show-window we display  
clothing suitable for torrid, sweltering weather.

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OF EVERY KIND, FOR

SONS OF VETERANS AND G. A. R.

SPRINGFIELD BREECH-LOADING RIFLES, \$4.50 and Upwards.

SPRINGFIELD MUZZLE-LOADING RIFLES, \$2.50 and Upwards.

SWORDS, SAERES, BELTS. Fine PRESENTATION SWORDS a specialty.

EQUIPMENTS OF EVERY KIND FOR INFANTRY OR CAVALRY.

Flags, all sizes, qualities and kinds, Bunting or Silk.

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FANEUIL HALL.

If there is another public building in the United States as well known as Faneuil Hall its name does not occur to us. Visitors will have no difficulty in finding their way to the famous landmark. They may have more difficulty in obtaining the salient points in its history; these we here subjoin in brief. In 1734 the old market-house, which existed in Dock Square, was torn down by a mob. In 1740 the question of its being built again, Peter Faneuil, a public-spirited citizen, of Huguenot ancestry, offered to build one at his own expense, upon the town land in Dock Square, on certain conditions. His offer was finally accepted. The building was completed in 1742, and the town voted that the hall be called Faneuil Hall forever. The original size of the building was forty by one hundred feet, just half the present width. Faneuil's original intention was to build it one story high, to accommodate the market only, but his generosity exceeded his original proposition, and he built a second story, for a town hall. In 1763 the interior was destroyed by fire. In 1806 the hall was enlarged in width to eighty feet, and another story added. This little circumstance robs the building in part of the veneration it might otherwise have. Many a pilgrim who inspects its exterior and interior supposes it to be in all respects the same Cradle of Liberty which was rocked with such vehemence by the patriots of 1775. As a matter of fact, however, but little is left of the original building as constructed by Faneuil during the seige of Boston. The British officers, under the patronage of Gen. Howe, fitted up the hall for a theatre, in which their performances consisted chiefly of pieces in which the patriots were held up for ridicule. To name all the dignitaries whose presence in this building has added to its distinction, or to mention in detail the many events which have occurred here, would prolong this sketch beyond the limits we have assigned it in this issue. Moreover, it is not necessary: they are a portion of the common history of our common country. During encampment week this landmark will be opened to the free inspection of all visitors to this section, save a few hours Wednesday the 13th.



FRANKLIN'S BIRTHPLACE.

The above cut represents the building which once stood on Milk Street, on the site now occupied by the Boston Post building. It was burnt Dec. 29, 1810. Here Benjamin Franklin is said to have been born, Jan. 6, 1706. The claim of this spot however to this distinction is disputed by the corner of Union and Hanover Streets, where Franklin certainly lived in early youth, his father having a shop on the Southeast corner of the above-named street.

The credit of originating the plan of having a census of the veterans taken belongs to Hon. A. S. Bacheller, of New Hampshire. He referred it to Col. John C. Linehan, who further incubated it and it was then submitted to the hands of Senator Chandler, who put it through.

Any officer or soldier who knew the late Col. George H. Woods, chief commissary of the Army of the Potowmack, who was seriously injured during the late war, will confer a great favor by addressing his widow at Salem, Mass.

A private letter from Montreal, Canada, states that Hancock Post 105, G. A. R., of that city has thirty members, with a prospect of rapid gains in the future. This Post is assigned to the Department of Vermont, and has for its commander a former member of Post 30, of Cambridgeport, Mass. A few of the comrades will visit Boston during the National Encampment.

## LONGSTREET'S MEN.

*They were Willing to Follow their Leader into the Jaws of Death.*

Perhaps the best division in Lee's army, which had been known as A. P. Hill's Light Division, was knocked into "pit" by Grant's first onslaught. The writer for the first time realized there was truth in the report of one of Napoleon's marshals, when he said of the assault on the Pyramids: "He heard the balls of the enemy breaking the bones of his men like stalactites against window-panes."

It is unnecessary here to account for this misfortune; suffice it to say, this division was beaten and driven back on the plank road when the writer met Gen. Lee, who seemed quite as much disturbed as he was six days later when the gallant Gordon came to his relief. In this emergency Gen. Longstreet rode up at the head of his corps, just from Tennessee. After the usual military salutes Gen. Lee said in measured tones: —

"Gen. Longstreet, the firing is too heavy here to form your men. Take them beyond the crest of that hill (pointing to the rear) and form them at once for the attack."

I shall never forget Gen. Longstreet's reply. It was this:

"Gen. Lee, I can form my men in h—ll."

To which the old chieftain replied: "Proceed and attack the enemy."

Then followed that celebrated movement which has ever since made Longstreet famous as a tactician. — *Atlanta Constitution.*

## GEN. W. S. HANCOCK'S REPORTS.

## VI.

*Report of Operations of the Second Army Corps, and other troops commanded by Major-General W. S. Hancock, in the Campaign of the Army of the Potowmack, 1864.*

[Continued from March RECORD.]

The head of my column reached Cold Harbor at 6:30 A. M. June 2, but in such an exhausted condition that a little time was required to allow the men to collect, close up, and to cook their rations. (The attack ordered for this morning was postponed until 5 P. M.)

At 7:30 A. M. the corps was placed in position on left of Wright's Corps, Gibbon's division crossing the Mechanicsville road with Barlow on his left; Gen. Birney was left to aid Gen. Smith (Eighteenth Corps), in front of Moody's house. Brisk skirmishing ensued during and subsequent to the formation. Birney's division was sent to me at 2 P. M.

At 2:40 P. M. I received an order further postponing the assault till 4:30 A. M., June 3, and immediately gave the directions for the necessary examination and arrangements. The attack was to be made by Barlow's and Gibbon's divisions supported by Birney; Barlow formed in two deployed lines, the brigades of Miles and Brooke in the front line, and the other two brigades (Byrnes and McDougal) in the second line. Gibbon formed his division in two lines, the first deployed, consisting of Tyler's and Smyth's brigades, the second line of McKeen's and Owens' brigades in close column of regiments.

Barlow advanced at the line indicated and found the enemy strongly posted in a sunken road in front of his works, from which they were driven after a severe struggle and followed into their works under a heavy artillery and musketry fire.

Two or three hundred prisoners, one color and three pieces of artillery fell into our hands, the guns were turned upon the enemy, forcing them to retreat in confusion from that portion of the line; but this partial success of Barlow was speedily turned into a reverse by the failure of his second line to get up to the prompt support of the first, which was forced out of the captured works by the reinforced enemy, and an enfilading artillery fire brought to bear on it. The troops of the first line showed a persistency rarely seen, and taking advantage of a slight crest, held a position within from thirty to seventy-five yards of the enemy's line, covering themselves in an astonishingly short time by rifle pits. The gallant commander of the Fourth Brigade, Barlow's division, Col. (now Brevet Maj.-Gen.) Brooke, was severely wounded in the assault, and fell at the moment when his troops entered the enemy's works.

On the right Gibbon had been even less successful and had met with heavy losses; his attack was a little delayed, he reports, by the failure of Gen. Owens to have his troops formed, but the delay was brief. Gibbon's line was unfortunately cut in two by a marsh which widened as the line neared the enemy's works; the country over which he advanced was cut up by ravines; the line moved gal-

lantly forward however, until close to the enemy's works, but was not able to advance further under the destructive fire. Gen. Tyler was wounded and taken from the field, and the lamented McKeen, after pushing his command as far as his example could urge it, was killed; the gallant Haskell succeeded to the command, but was carried from the field mortally wounded while making renewed efforts to carry the enemy's works.

On the left, and separated from his brigade by the swamp described above, Col. McMahon, with a part of his regiment, the 164th New York, reached the enemy's works, planting with his own hands his regimental colors on the parapet, where he fell covered with wounds and expired in the enemy's hands, losing his colors with honor.

A portion of Smyth's brigade also reached the enemy's works, but did not effect a lodgment, owing, Gen. Gibbon states, to the fact that Gen. Owen failed to bring his brigade promptly to the support as he had been directed, but deployed it on Smyth's left when he first became engaged.

A portion of Gibbon's troops held ground so close to the enemy that they could only be reached by means of covered ways.

Thus ended the assault at Cold Harbor. The major-general commanding was anxious that I should renew the attempt if practicable, but I did not consider it wise to make another assault, if the matter was left to my judgment.

The first report of casualties after the action, which was unusually short, hardly an hour in duration, showed a loss of three thousand and twenty-four (3,024); among officers the loss had been without precedent. I had to mourn the loss of those who had hitherto been foremost and most daring and brilliant in action.

Among the killed were Cols. McKeen, Haskell, and McMahon, already mentioned, three most promising young officers who had never failed to distinguish themselves in battle. Col. Byrnes of the 28th Massachusetts, Col. Porter, of the 8th New York, Col. Morris, of the 66th New York, all tried and excellent officers. To this list was added, unfortunately, on the following day, Col. L. O. Morris, 7th New York, killed in the trenches by a sharpshooter. When it is remembered that I had only my two smallest divisions actually engaged, it will be seen that my loss in commanders was unusually severe; it was a blow to the corps from which it did not soon recover.

Soon after the failure of the assault I was ordered to send Birney's division to support Gen. Warren, where it remained until the 5th. We occupied this position until the 11th, there being no material change except the extending of my line to the left as far as the Chickahominy.

Seige operations were conducted for several days, our lines being advanced by regular approaches and a mine commenced; but before any practical result was reached the seige operations were abandoned. The daily skirmishing was sharp and caused us some loss; the nights were characterized by heavy artillery firing and sometimes heavy musketry.

The bearing of the troops under my command on the march and during the operations on the Tolopotomy, and especially at the bloody battle of Cold Harbor, was distinguished for bravery and good conduct.

My subordinate commanders deserve high commendation for their faithful performance of duty.

My staff behaved with their usual zeal and gallantry. Capt. Alex. McCune, acting assistant provost marshal, Second Corps, a valuable officer, was mortally wounded on the evening of the 5th, by a shot from the enemy's battery.

The following is a partial list of the casualties occurring in the Second Corps during this epoch of the campaign: —

COMMAND.	Killed.						Afflicted.
	Cavalry	Infantry	Artillery	Wounded	Missing	Infantry	
Corps Headquarters.	1	—	—	—	—	—	1
Artillery Brigade, First Division.	17	158	49	478	16	568	1279
Second Division,	26	246	46	925	8	237	1807
Third Division,	8	37	11	172	2	111	336
Total,	46	444	109	1806	36	924	3184

T. S. SWAIN.

E. B. EARLE.

B. T. THAYER

SWAIN, EARLE &amp; CO.

## TEAS and COFFEES.

IMPORTERS AND MANUFACTURERS.

63 COMMERCIAL STREET. BOSTON.

The losses of the 4th and 8th Ohio, 14th Indiana, and 1st Delaware Volunteers are not included in the above table, as no reports have ever been furnished by those regiments to Corps Headquarters.

I am, General, very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

(Signed) W. S. HANCOCK,  
Maj.-General of Volunteers.

THE  
ATLANTIC

Ocean, if drained off, would reveal billions of bidden wealth. There is also gold wealth in good health and long life. The Indian uses opium stimulants, is not only wise but profitable. — *G. O. Taylor, Old Bourbon and G. O. Taylor, Pure Eyes Whiskey.* These lead the world, being given high rank both in quality and purity. Druggists and Grocers sell the label and over the cork. CHESTER H. GRAVES & SONS, Sole Proprietors, Boston, Mass.



THE WASHINGTON ELM.

The venerable old tree stands in Garden Street, near Cambridge Common. Visitors to Boston have only to take any car in Bowdoin Square to Harvard Square, Cambridge, which is distant not more than two minutes' walk from this very interesting landmark. Many a pilgrim daily wends his way to the spot where Washington first took command of the American army, July 3, 1775. When the camp was here, Washington had a platform built among the branches of this tree where he was accustomed to sit and survey, with his glass, the country round.



KING'S CHAPEL.

At the corner of School and Washington streets stands King's Chapel, the fifth church built in Boston, the corner-stone of which was laid by Gov. Shirley, Aug. 11, 1749. The stone for the chapel came from Braintree, where it was taken from the surface of the ground, no quarry at that time being opened. This is not the first church built on this spot. The original was erected of wood, in the year 1688, and enlarged in 1710. In 1741 it was decided to tear down and rebuild of stone, the result of which was the present structure. The portico was not completed until 1789. In that year Gen. Washington was in Boston, and attended an entertainment given at this time for the purpose of raising funds to complete the portico. The General himself gave five guineas towards this object. The first bell used on the church was cracked while tolling for evening service, May 8, 1814. Paul Revere recast it. The organ now in use in the chapel was bought in England in 1756, for five hundred pounds sterling. It is said to have been selected by the immortal Handel himself. In the year 1775, during the siege of Boston, the British officers military and naval, worshipped here. Some of the British soldiers who died during the occupation of the city are buried in the adjacent cemetery. After the evacuation of Boston, everything savoring of royalty was in such bad odor that the church was called Stone Chapel. In the reign of Queen Ann, it was called Queen's Chapel. Under or near this church was buried Isaac Johnson, the second white inhabitant of the town. The exact location of this grave is not known. This formed the nucleus of the burying-ground, in which the church stands, which is the oldest in the city. In the cemetery rests the dust of Gov. Winthrop, and of pastors John Cotton, Davenport, Oxenbridge, and Bridge, of the first church. Here, too, lie the remains of Gov. Shirley and Lady Andros. Under the chapel are vaults for the reception of the dead; each of these has been sealed for years. In one of these lies the wife of Gov. Shirley. After the British evacuated Boston, the old South Society — whose house had been converted into a riding-school by the enemy and rendered temporarily untenable — used the chapel about five years. King's Chapel was planned by Peter Harrison, of Newport, R. I. It was originally contemplated to give it a steeple, but, owing to the want of funds, the steeple was never built. The building is of the most substantial character, and, with reasonable repairs, is likely to stand for centuries to come.

Avoid accidents, but also protect your family by insuring in the old and reliable Traveler's Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn.

If you can't find for a souvenir what you want, call on Horace Partridge & Co., 499 Washington Street, and you will be sure to find something appropriate to take home.

Have you ever tried the celebrated Crawford shoe? if not, buy a pair at once and enjoy life!

There are now sixty-six encampments of the Union Veteran Legion.

The Headquarters Department of Montana G. A. R. have been established at Bozeman, Mont.

The headquarters of the Department of Colorado and Wyoming have been located at Pueblo, Col.

A Colorado veteran has just taken from his heel a bullet which was shot into his hip at the battle of Antietam.

## ON TO BOSTON NOT TO RICHMOND.

READ AT THE 155TH ENCAMPMENT OF ALEXANDER HAMILTON POST 182, DEP. N. Y., G. A. R.—June 5, 1890.

Say, Comrade, you who wore the Blue! Comrade of Post One-eighty-two,— Commander Wood would speak with you.

He earnestly desires to know If you in August next will go To Boston with your Post and show That by your presence you still hold That "Comradeship" has not grown cold— That you still flock within the fold.

Will you leave wife and children dear For just one day in one whole year, And on Old Boston's streets appear?

You'll see the boys of days gone by,— Now slow of step bedimmed of eye, But precious still in memory.

You'll meet men there in strong array Who stood with you in battle's fray And wiped out treason—slavery!

We'll meet to talk those battles o'er, Commemorate those days once more, Ere we depart for Lethæan shore.

We'll bivouac there on Boston Green, Absorb a plenitude of beans, And "drink again from same canteens."

And when of beans we've had our fill, We'll "double-quick" to Bunker Hill, Where Webster's words inspire men still.

From that proud summit "Glory" waves Untrammeled o'er those patriots' graves,— Where Toombs ne'er called his "roll of slaves."

From there we'll view the landscape o'er— The lingering landmarks by the shore, Where Britons wittered in their gore.

We'll scan the "old church belfry" near,— The shadowy form of Paul Revere, Whose "signal bell" we still may hear.

In fancy, clouds of dust arise, That mark the course his charger flies, Toward Concord, 'neath the midnight skies.

His clarion voice wakes war's alarms; It arouses all from sleep to arms From towns and hamlets, tents and farms!

Then we'll go down from tower so tall, Uncover heads by "Copp's" green wall— Sends up "Lang Syne" from Faneuil Hall!

With shouts "Old Liberty" we'll rock; We'll grasp old Massachusetts stock In friendship firm as Plymouth Rock.

We'll kiss old Charlestown's daughters true, Whose cheeks reflect such roses hue— We'll hug old "Salem's Witches" too!

We'll honor Boston's bounteous spread— Conducive to long life, 'tis said— "Root Beer," "Milk Shakes," and "Boston Bread"!

Can you, a Comrade, summon grace To stay at home and show your face, Or "loll" around some "watering-place"?

*This may be your last "march," you know—* Your last reunion ere you go— Death's your unconquerable foe!

When Boston's reveille shall sound,— When columns form and flags go round, No "rebel rag" will there be found!

None there will curry pot-house fame By coupling "brave" with traitor's name! Nor gloat exulting o'er their shame.

They "thought" 'twas "right"—so treason wrought; So Anarchists at Chicago "thought"; So Mormon Church has ever taught.

So error, foiled, excuse has sought; So viciousness despise hath brought; Still "rebel yell" vaileth naught.

True bravery is of *fealty* born! Some brutes will fight mid hopes forlorn; And blatant perfidy deepens scorn!

Keep LOYALTY TO FLAG in sight! No sophistry can obscure their plight— ONE Side Eternally Was Right!

Then march again with Men in Blue; Let's follow Alger, good and true; Let's work and vote for Clarkson, too!

Let's consecrate anew the sod O'er which our ancestors once trod With faith in Right,—with trust in God.

## LOST HEADSTONES.

Can some of the readers of the RECORD tell where the remains of the following comrades lie? Ira Thompson, U. S. Navy, Thomas Maguire, Co. A, 1st Mass. Cav.; Thomas Taylor, Co. E, 11th Mass. Inf. There has been boxed up and lying on the ground in rear of Post 71 at Mt. Hope Cemetery over a year, a headstone for each of the above deceased comrades. As the bodies are buried in some other cemetery, the officials of Mt. Hope cannot place the headstones where they belong. Trusting this article may be the means of marking the resting-place of our late comrades, I remain yours in F. C., and L., Louis A. Lauriat, 296 Columbia Street, Dorchester, Mass.



THE OLD NORTH CHURCH.

Who has not heard of the old North Church, immortalized in song and story, known also as Christ's Church? It is now the oldest church in Boston, standing on its original ground, having been erected in 1723, six years before the Old South. This church is best known as the one from whose steeple the signal lantern was hung, which gave warning of the enemy's march to Lexington and Concord. The old steeple was blown down in the great gale of 1804; the present steeple is sixteen feet shorter than the old one. Within is hung a chime of bells, placed there in 1744, the first chime ever used in Boston. Each bell has an inscription of its own of historical interest; the inscriptions run as follows:—

FIRST BELL. This peal of eight bells is a gift of a number of generous persons to Christ's Church, in Boston, N. E., Anno 1744, A. R.

SECOND BELL. This Church was founded in the year 1723. Timothy Cutler, D. D., the first Rector, A. R. 1723.

THIRD BELL. We are the first ring of bells cast for the British Empire in North America, A. R. 1744.

FOURTH BELL. God preserve the Church of England, 1744.

FIFTH BELL. William Shirley, Esq., Governor of the Massachusetts Bay, in New England Anno 1744.

SIXTH BELL. The subscription for these bells was begun by John Hancock and Robert Temple, church wardens, Anno 1743; completed by Robert Jenkins and John Gould, church wardens, Anno 1744.

SEVENTH BELL. Since generosity has opened our mouths, our tongues shall ring all of praise, 1774.

EIGHTH BELL. Abel Rudhall, of Gloucester, cast us all, Anno 1774.

This chime was obtained in England by Dr. Cutler, and was consecrated there. It is said that Gen. Gage witnessed from the steeple of this church the battle of Bunker Hill and the burning of Charlestown. In this church is the first monument ever erected to the memory of Washington. The interior has been somewhat altered; formerly there was a centre aisle, which is now closed. The walls of the church are of great strength, being two and a half feet thick. Under the church are several vaults. When visited by the writer a few years ago, they were in a sad state of delapidation, the doors of some of them being partly open, and the coffins in many cases gone to pieces with age and decay, exposing to view the skeletons of those who, in Colonial days, had been numbered in Boston's best society. Here Maj. Pitt-calm's remains were interred; after the battle of Bunker Hill, later, the body was sent to England. During the siege of Boston, the English officers quartered in this part of the town attended Christ Church. This was the second Episcopal church erected in the town. The church is the possessor of a communion service and plate, presented by King George II, and bears the following inscription: "The gift of his Majesty King George the II. to Christ Church, in Boston, N. E., at the request of his Excellency, Governor Belcher, 1733." To visit this interesting relic of Colonial days, visitors will go down Hanover Street to Salem Street, down Salem to Hull, on the corner of which it stands. On application to the sexton, an inspection of the interior may be made.

We have formed four naval posts of the Grand Army, Post 516, New York; Post 104, New Jersey; Posts 405 and 400, Department Pennsylvania.

The Naval Veteran Legion, of Pennsylvania, was formed in our post room, December, 1888.

In 1885, we formed the National Naval Veteran Association, during a visit to Post 516, New York City.

We have expended over fifteen thousand dollars in charity and works relief and benefit to our naval veterans.

We have one of the finest post halls in the United States, valued at \$8,000, fitted up and equipped like an old ship of war, — spar deck; its walls are lined with over a hundred valuable paintings and pictures of naval men and naval scenes from the earliest history of our country, and our work is done in pure naval style. We have over three hundred members one of whom is Admiral David D. Porter, U. S. N.

Our post is crowded every night with our army and naval comrades, when we do our work. All of the ritual is illustrated by costly scutiopticon with naval views, in a naval fashion, and we are the headquarters for all the naval work in the United States. All of our comrades are invited to pay us a visit every Wednesday night, corner 8th and Vine Streets, Philadelphia.

We found the National Home for disabled veterans, — closed against sailors

Encampment at Boston as soon as I can properly claim the floor and a hearing for that purpose. It is this: no sooner does one of our generals, distinguished or otherwise, die, than congressmen scramble over their desks, heels over heads, in a break-neck race to see which shall be first to introduce a bill to pension the widow at from \$8,000 to \$5,000 a year. It is a burning shame and an insult to every one of our own wives. The three shots are fired over the graves of one thousand private soldiers and minor officers every month of every year, and these same enthusiastic congressmen have n't a word to say, nor a bill to introduce for their widows, who are just as good, quite the good of any general's widow! Not a word, not a "no." "O," they say, nonchalantly and with a yawn, "let 'em go: they were only privates, their widows only common women; \$96 a year is enough for them!"

We shall see! I propose to test the feeling and judgment of the National Encampment on this wicked discrimination.

PRIVATE DALZELL.

## UNION VETERAN'S UNION.

## Purport and Object.

1st. To preserve and perpetuate the principles for which we contended on many battle fields.

2d. To secure recognition of the rights of the union soldier to positions of public trust and the preferment of our members over others for employment by the Government or by individuals, other things being equal.

3d. To demand of this Government a proper appreciation of our services and a just recognition of our claims.

4th. To support, aid and assist in the election to positions of public trust any and all true friends of the Union soldier, irrespective of politics, creed or party.

5th. To extend to our Comrades, their widows and orphans, in time of need, that charity which knows no end.

## Eligibility.

At least six months' continuous service, (unless discharged on account of wounds) in the army, navy or marine corps of the United States, between April 12, 1861, and April 30, 1865, and an honorable discharge therefrom. Part of said service must have been at the front, on a line between where the United States Government exercised authority and territory held in dispute by the enemy; he must also be of good moral character.

Twelve names are necessary to organize a command. The Charter, Ritual, Cards, Rules and Regulations, will cost you \$10. With these you have the whole machinery of a Command, and any man of ordinary intelligence will be able to conduct the ceremonies.

Address all letters to your department Commander, or, in unorganized States, to Wm. Clark, 409 Beckman Block, Cleveland, Ohio.

## ORIGIN OF NAVAL POST 400.

In 1883, a handful of naval veterans, four in number, W. J. Ferguson, Wm. H. Bartram, William and John J. Mackie, met in Grand Army Headquarters in Philadelphia, Pa., and discussed the question of starting naval posts and naval associations in the United States.

At that time there was only one naval organization in existence, the Farragut Naval Veteran Association, of Philadelphia, Pa., which was composed of about a dozen members of Farragut's fleet, formed for the purpose of getting their prize money, due for the capture of New Orleans, and started in 1866.

We believed there was a wide field of work before us, waiting for the laborers who should go to work to reap the harvest.

On the 12th of December, 1883, Naval Post 400, Department of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, was granted its charter. Wm. J. Ferguson, gunner U. S. N., was elected its first commander, Wm. H. Bartram, engineer U. S. N., quartermaster, John F. Mackie, sergeant U. S. Marine Corps, secretary.

Since that time, we have accomplished a grand work. All of the naval veteran organizations in the United States, twenty-five in number, have been organized under our direction and management.

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We found the National Home for disabled veterans, — closed against sailors

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AN

EMINENT

gists and Grocers sell them on the label and over the cork. CHESTER H. GRAVES & SONS, Sole Proprietors, Boston, Mass.

the engagements made for his entertainment, both public and private, occupied every moment of his time. It became necessary to change the plans, and Col. Beath, then Adjutant-General of the Grand Army of the Republic, and Samuel Worthington, Adjutant of Post 1, called on me to fix the hour that would best suit Gen. Grant for the Grand Army service.

"Accordingly, at the time fixed, the officers and members of Meade Post met in my office, and there Gen. Grant assumed the obligations of the order, and received the badge of membership, which he wore frequently during his tour abroad, and at home on public occasions.

"At noon of the same day, a public reception was held in Independence Hall, and thousands of veterans, with other citizens, shook hands with Gen. Grant, bade him good-by, and wished him a prosperous voyage.

"Upon his return from this remarkable tour, Philadelphia, of course, welcomed him with unstinted liberality.

"The evening of Dec. 12, 1879, was devoted to the Grand Army of the Republic, the Academy of Music being packed with an audience of over 5,000 enthusiastic veterans. Only a few personal friends could be admitted on that occasion, Bishop Simpson, A. J. Drexel, George H. Stuart, and myself being of the number.

"The escort of Gen. Grant from the Continental Hotel to the Academy of Music was probably one of the most thrilling and touching scenes ever witnessed in Philadelphia. A guard composed of members of Post 1 and representatives from all the city posts acted as escort, and grouped around Gen. Grant's carriage were a large number of color-bearers carrying tattered and battle-stained flags. Fireworks blazed at every point along the route. The streets were densely packed with an enthusiastic throng, and altogether the scene was one never to be forgotten by those who witnessed it.

"Gen. Hartranft, Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, presided at the meeting, and Gov. Henry M. Hoyt made an eloquent address of welcome.

"Gen. Grant's reply was made in a clear and distinct tone, that was plainly heard all over the building, and was listened to with the closest attention."

Private Dalzell is heading for Boston in his own peculiar way. He is an enthusiast for the per diem Service Pension Bill. He claims to be the author of it away back in 1869. However that may be, he is making a series of speeches across the country in its favor, as he comes to Boston as one of the regularly elected Ohio delegates. He makes no charge and speaks in the open air. His first meeting was at Cambridge, Ohio, Tuesday, 22d ult., and his next at Monetta, Ohio, 24th. From there he goes to Elizabeth, W. Va., and across the mountains to Cumberland, Md., and east, addressing the boys on his favorite theme, the Service Pension Bill. By the time he reaches Boston, the day before the parade, he will have an opportunity to know from a direct personal contact with them what the soldiers demand, and the National Encampment will hear the story from the private's lips.

On July 21, there were one hundred and fifty-five men in the Soldiers' Home at Chelsea, Mass. This is the largest number that has ever been in the Home at one time, and still there are applications for admittance being received by the secretary almost daily. In the past the applications during the summer months were very few.



THE SOLDIER'S MONUMENT ON BOSTON COMMON.

## POST 101'S TWENTY-FIRST BIRTHDAY.

Charles Sumner Post 101, G. A. R., Groveland, celebrated its twenty-first birthday on Wednesday, June 16, by a picnic at Balch's Grove. Delegates were present from Post 47, Haverhill; Post 108, Georgetown, and Post 151, West Newbury. Among the invited guests were Department Commander Geo. H. Innis, Judge Advocate W. R. Rowell, Chief Musterer Officer John M. Deane, and Charles S. Anthony, of the Council of Administration, with Past Commanders, J. G. B. Adams and Geo. S. Evans. The Woman's Relief Corps was represented by its Department President, Mrs. Mary E. Knowles, Department Treasurer, Mrs. Harriette L. Reed, and Past Department President, Mrs. Emma B. Lowd, with delegates from the Corps at Haverhill and other places.

The beautiful grounds were hand-somely decorated and presented a most striking and effective appearance. The large party enjoyed itself in various ways during the forenoon, and at 2 o'clock the invited guests were seated at long tables under the trees, facing the beautiful Merrimac River, where a bountiful collation was served by Charles Sumner W. R. C. No. 87, the tables being very prettily decorated with flowers, flags, etc. After the collation an interesting program of exercises was opened with singing by the Alpine Quartette of Haverhill. Post Commander I. C. Day tendered a cordial greeting to the Department officers of the G. A. R. and W. R. C. and to the visiting Posts and Corps, as well as to all friends who had gathered to celebrate the freedom's birthday of Post 101.

He then introduced the Senior Past Post Commander, Major N. E. Ladd, who gave a history of the Post and its work during the past twenty-one years. It was a very interesting review of the history of the Post, and was listened to with close attention by the members of the Post.

Addresses were then made by Department Commander Innis, Past Department Commanders Evans and Adams, Commander Frost, of Post 47, Commander Martin, of Post 108, and Commander Lay, of Post 151, G. A. R., Rev. Bernard Copping, of Groveland, and Mrs. Knowles, Mrs. Lowd, and Mrs. Reed, of the W. R. C. Mrs. Knowles also entertained the company with some very delightful recitations.

Groveland being the birthplace of Capt. J. G. B. Adams, and he having gone to the war from that town, the welcome accorded to him was of the most cordial nature, the people vying with each other in telling good stories of John Adams when he was a boy. Capt. Adams spoke very affectingly of the "boys" who had gone with him from that town to the war, and of the scenes with his mother when leaving home, and again after his return, when he was going back to the front, after having been badly wounded and in prison for ten months. The Captain may well feel proud of the high esteem in which he is held by those who know him best, and among whom he spent the early years of his life.

Altogether, the anniversary was a complete success, the day being beautiful and everything connected with the exercises of a pleasant nature, and the members of Post 101 are to be warmly congratulated upon the handsome way in which they celebrated their freedom's birthday. Long may the Post prosper!

## NAVAL POST 400.

This Post of jolly Jack tars will leave Philadelphia on Saturday, Aug. 9, for Boston, by way of New York. We will be received at New York City by Naval Post 516, and Naval Post 104, New Jersey, Farragut Association of New York, and invited to a grand banquet and campfire. On Sunday, we will be taken all over the city, and leave Sunday night by the Stonington steamer for Boston, in company with the above associations, and Naval Veteran Legion, of Philadelphia. On the steamer we will hold a religious campfire, and will arrive in Boston, Monday morning, Aug. 11, about 10 A.M., and become the guests of the Kearsarge Naval Veterans of Boston, who will provide a grand breakfast for us and our friends. Our headquarters will be at Hotel Herbert, Boston. The number of veterans who will participate in the parade we do not exactly know, but we think about one hundred men.

Now don't you think we are entitled to a small corner in the reports of Naval Veterans in the GRAND ARMY RECORD? For the verification of what I have written, I refer you to Commander of Kearsarge Naval Veteran Association of Boston, John F. Mackie, Adjutant.

## FOR THE QUARTER ENDING MARCH 31, 1890.

Department.	No. of Posts.	No. of Members.
Alabama . . . . .	12	277
Arizona . . . . .	8	308
Arkansas . . . . .	66	1,749
California . . . . .	114	6,173
Colorado and Wy-		
oming . . . . .	76	2,870
Connecticut . . . . .	84	6,740
Delaware . . . . .	20	1,166
Florida . . . . .	18	385
Georgia . . . . .	9	386
Idaho . . . . .	17	446
Illinois . . . . .	590	32,815
Indiana . . . . .	515	25,043
Iowa . . . . .	429	20,381
Kansas . . . . .	489	18,445
Kentucky . . . . .	146	5,522
La. and Miss. . . . .	17	1,198
Maine . . . . .	155	9,351
Maryland . . . . .	42	2,200
Massachusetts . . . . .	199	21,742
Michigan . . . . .	390	20,731
Minnesota . . . . .	178	7,237
Missouri . . . . .	428	19,725
Montana . . . . .	19	671
Nebraska . . . . .	279	7,866
New Hampshire . . . . .	90	4,975
New Jersey . . . . .	113	7,759
New Mexico (Dec.		
31, 1890) . . . . .	10	331
New York . . . . .	638	38,985
North Dakota . . . . .	20	738
Ohio . . . . .	712	46,672
Oregon . . . . .	49	1,666
Pennsylvania . . . . .	595	44,613
Potomac . . . . .	13	3,047
Rhode Island . . . . .	21	2,722
South Dakota . . . . .	14	394
Tennessee . . . . .	71	3,171
Texas . . . . .	42	813
Utah . . . . .	2	138
Vermont . . . . .	103	5,164
Virginia . . . . .	37	1,215
Washington and		
Alaska . . . . .	52	1,804
West Virginia . . . . .	93	2,998
Wisconsin . . . . .	264	13,781

Total expended in charity for the year ending March 31, 1890, \$221,035.59.

## NEW HAMPSHIRE.

## SOLID SHOT FROM HANNAH DUSTIN.

The annual reunion of the New Hampshire Veteran Association, which is usually the event of the year in New England, although eclipsed this year by the National Encampment, will come off as usual, and so firmly has it taken hold of the people, that no fears are entertained but that the attendance will be up to the average, providing the weather is favorable.

Nearly all of the regimental associations are now provided with commodious headquarters, and many of them are already occupied by the families of comrades, who are themselves too busy to accompany them. The Association of Veterans, composed of comrades who served in either State or National organizations, or in the navy, but who now reside in New Hampshire, have begun work on their building, which will be completed before the reunion, and will be one of the handsomest on the grounds.

A competent committee on amusements, headed by Col. C. G. Haggard, will provide the usual attractions, due notice of which will be given. On camp-fires, Comrades John C. Linehan, C. G. Haggard, F. H. Buffum, J. H. French and M. M. Collis will see that none but the soundest and best-seasoned material will be furnished for the evening entertainments in the grove, which are really the most enjoyable features of the reunion, being instructive, amusing, and entertaining. The music will be in charge of Comrade J. H. French. The old War Veterans' Drum Corps of Manchester, will be on hand, and the well-known reveille, taps, and retreat will again awaken reminiscences of bygone days. Daniel Bear will be camp bugler. The Highland Band, of Lake Village, one of the best in New England, will furnish the martial and concert music, and a quartet has been secured to lead off in singing the grand and inspiring songs which often gave new life to the tired and hungry souls "away down South in Dixie." Gen. Ben Butler has faithfully promised to be present, if alive, and greet the sons of his native State. It is expected that Past Commander-in-Chief William Warner will deliver the address. Gen. Sherman, Gen. Alger, and many other celebrities of the National Encampment will undoubtedly visit the Weirs.

Capt. Oliver Eldridge, who had command of the steamer "Atlantic" during the expedition to Fort Royal, in 1861, will

be the guest of the Veterans of the Third Regiment Association, who were on his vessel at the time mentioned. Burnside, Hooker, McClellan, Sheridan, and many others of lesser fame, who have honored the reunions by their presence, are gone, but their memories are held in grateful remembrance. To those of the comrades from the West who remain over and take their vacation in New England, a warm welcome will be assured, and it is earnestly hoped that all who can, will avail themselves of the privilege of seeing the neat little grove in the country, and the greatest attractions to be found at reunions in general.

Capt. J. G. B. Adams spent a few days in Penacook in July. He was accompanied by his estimable wife. He found here a hermit, named Linehan, a Russian from the farthest confines of Kerry, and from him acquired a great deal of information about that great country and its inhabitants. He said the stories told by Kennan in relation to his countrymen are false, that the only difference now between the average Kerrymen and the rest of mankind is that the former uses whiskey instead of milk in his tea, which Adams thought was a strong trait of barbarism viewed from an American standpoint, where they take their milk straight. He also called upon one of the most noted members of the Woman's Relief Corps in this part of the country, Hannah Dustin, formerly of Haverhill, Mass. She came here originally as a missionary among the Indians, and taught them first the folly of wearing hair, which necessitated the use of combs and such heathen abominations. She became a power in New Hampshire, and her name is a household word in the old Granite State. For her eminent services among the red men she was appointed keeper of the lighthouse, which is located on an island in Penacook, formed by the junction of the Merrimack and Contoocook rivers, which bears her name, and here, in her green old age she stands on a "bust" as a monument to the heroism of our manly grandmothers. As an appreciation of her services, the Government made the appointment a permanent one, which was very fortunate, as it was rumored that the Congressional delegation was to make a change, on the ground that the young women ought to have a chance. The fact that they did not teach the Indians how to dress their hair was not so much their fault as that of their parents, therefore, not being to blame, it was only the proper thing to place them on a "bust" too, but on finding that the removal conflicted with the civil-service rules, and that the salary was non-assessable for political purposes, they let up on the old lady, and she is now mistress of the situation. Capt. Adams had a very pleasant interview with her, securing many items of interest concerning the old French and Indian wars, which he will insert in an address he is preparing to inflict on the unfortunate inmates of the Soldiers' Home at Chelsea. Among other things, he found that the Colonial government paid one hundred pounds bounty for scalps (\$500) a good price for hair which, if allowed to our troops during the civil war, would have deprived every reb of his scalp, and make the men of the South look like heathen philosophers; also placed every man on the pension list who served thirty days against the enemy, without requiring him to prove a disability.

She said there were no mugwumps in those days, as all men had to work for a living; constant exercise keeping the blood in active circulation, and preventing the accumulation of bile, which, in her opinion, was the cause of this unnatural and monstrous and un-American growth, in the body politic. Consequently no fault was found with the Government for being liberal to the men who risked their lives to save those who remained at home in safety. Not only were liberal bounties paid, and extensive grants of land made to the defenders of the Colonists, but almost all the public positions of honor and profit were given them in time of peace. Thus Col. Andrew McMillan, who was one of the bravest Indian fighters in Penacook, was for years its leading citizen, and in his old age removed to an immense tract of land in North Conway, given him by the Government for his services; again, the soldiers from Newbury, Mass., who took part in the reduction of Louisburg, Cape Breton, were granted an extensive tract of land in what is now the town of Bowdoin, naming the settlement in honor of their commander, Admiral Lord Bowdoin. These were but a few of the illustrations that could be given of the manner in which New Hampshire honored her soldier sons. John Sullivan, the valiant defender of the liberties of the Colonists, was thus honored, and all others who helped to establish the Republic. No aristocratic monied class then existed, consequently there was no howling against the Government for fulfilling the promises made to its defenders. In those days there were no fat offices in the State or nation, to be given to men who held high rank. In the army, men who, with a salary of five thousand dollars a year, in the Senate, the House, on the bench, or in the diplomatic service, lectured their unfortunate comrades who fought in the ranks for presuming to ask a pittance, for what they had done for the Republic. In her day all were treated alike. Officers and privates stood on the same footing, as far as rewards were concerned. There were then no foreign importers or native Anglo-maniacs, Mugwump Republicans, or Copperhead Democrats, who would dare to tell the men who fought with Wolfe at Quebec or marched to Bunker Hill with Stark that they were mercenaries, camp-followers, and bummers because they asked the Government to deal squarely with them. No, indeed; if they did, they would be treated as their prototypes, the Tories were treated. No, Bishop Potter could stand up in those days, and

villify the men whose bravery and sacrifices made it possible for him to take a trip to Europe in this year of our Lord eighteen hundred and ninety. If such a prelate existed then, which the wisdom of our fathers prevented, he would be singing "God Save the King," and denouncing the brutal and tyrannical rebel, George Washington. No, indeed; "we had wild Indians, bears and wolves, skunks and Tories, to contend with," she said, "but thank God! the Mugwumps and Copperheads were put off a century later. If we had had to face them too, I am afraid that I would not be on a bust here to-day, the rocky shores of the Contoocook would be without a lighthouse, and Captain Potter would be an obscure curate in an English town."

"Of course I am too old now to take part in these discussions, but it does make my blood boil to hear and read what men say of you veterans on pleasant Sunday evenings. Men come and sit under the shade of that elm tree, and read *The People and Patriot*, the Manchester Union and the Boston Herald. They think I am deaf; but I hear every word, and when I listen, and find that these papers say it is a disgrace for the true soldier to have the world believe that he enlisted for the sake of bounty or pension. I burn to ask them why they don't ask the men who lent money to the Government to abate the interest, why should all the glory be given the soldier and all the profit paid the bond-holder. When you enlisted you never thought of pay; the miserable pitance of eleven or thirteen dollars a month to stand up and be shot at was a poor substitute for the liberal wages or the good salaries many of you received. When you were called upon, you gave no thought to money, home, wife, mother, or sweetheart, you left all, not even thinking of that honor which the Mugwump or aristocratic veteran wants you to accept as payment in full for your services, and went out, donned your uniform, shouldered your musket, and saved the Republic. Now, how did the other class behave, the men who had the money? did they think of honor? and were they content with that for the use of the money? Not at all; the Government had to sell its bonds below par, at an advanced rate of interest, and Shylock never adhered closer to the terms of his contract than did our money lenders oblige the Government to adhere to its obligation to them. Did they ever abate one cent of interest? Was there one bond ever offered for redemption before it became due? has not the Government, in getting rid of the surplus, been obliged to go into the market and pay a premium on its own bonds, in order to redeem them? Of course it has. You boys went to the front in 1861 to 1865, the Government hired this money to clothe and pay you your miserable monthly wages; an enormous debt was created during these four years. When you who survived came back, like honest men, you threw aside your uniforms, exchanged your muskets for the implements of civil life, and no class has done more to pay that debt and accumulate that surplus than you have. Now, if any one doubts this, just ask them the next time they take an excursion through the country to try and observe during their travels, in all stations of life, from the man who is digging in the sewer, up to Benjamin Harrison in the White House, the number of men wearing the little bronze button of the Grand Army of the Republic; and this is a quarter of a century after the war closed, and a host of the same men, led by Grant and Sheridan, Thomas and McClellan, Logan and McPherson, Farragut and Meade, have marched through the portals of the gates to the great unknown. Oh, it makes me tired about your want of patriotism, while they are drawing interest, and have been for years, on money they deem more precious than your blood, and while depicting what they call your want of honor, never dreaming that a more mercenary, sordid band of usurers never existed than the United States bondholders. Their patriotism had a metallic ring, a clink of gold; while the soldiers' honor had to be content with the depreciated offspring of the rag-picker, the greenback. But, boys, take the advice of an older veteran than you, for I have been a witness of all the wars on this continent. I am the original founder of the relief corps for long before Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Fuller, or any of those bright women, had learned to fix up their back hair. I had relieved many an Indian of his topknot. Stand by one another, and the good people of the country will stand by you. *Vox Populi, Vox Dei*, is as true now as ever; you saved the nation, and the Republic will not neglect you; only be true to yourselves, and you can banish the raving of the Mugwump and the hissing of the Copperhead."

The interview with Mrs. Dustin proved very satisfactory to Capt. Adams. The old lady, regardless of her great age, looked robust, and the day being warm, she was dressed very much like the statue of the New York Lady in the play of the "Old Homestead." She was clad simply in her *robe de nuit*, which was all the sculptor would allow, the war tariff of the Republicans making cloth so high that no more could be afforded. A handful of scalps, however, removed the appearance of scantiness in dress, and, armed with a tomahawk, she would have made hard work for a Mugwump or an Episcopal bishop. The boys of the home have a treat in store for them when Jack gets back, as he is loaded to the muzzle. CANTINE.

Information is wanted at this office of any person who knew James Kelly, Co. A, 6th Regiment, New York, Heavy Artillery, while in the service. Address Mrs. Mary Baile, 34 West 6th Street, South Boston, Mass.

Required to open an oyster is more than 1,300 times its weight. The strength of the G. O. Taylor Oysters and G. O. Taylor Pure Rye Whiskey is also exceedingly great, by reason of superabundant alcohol, size and rare purity. They deserve the high reputation bestowed upon them as the sweetest beverages of the kind in the world. Druggists and Grocers sell them. Our firm name is on the label and Sole Proprietors, BOSTON, MASS.

Funny, isn't it? Many a veteran comes to this office anxious to have something inserted in the paper, but he doesn't subscribe: he borrows.

## A MILITARY WIFE.

I was an officer, a most Redoubtable commander, But met a pretty girl, and was Unable to withstand her. And so I joined her company; And oh, howitzer changes! A soldier when a single life For married he exchanges!

That girl—she's always in for war, Looks daggers over trifles, And when I'm fast asleep at night My pocket-book she rifles. At military balls she lets Young officers revolver, And yet so fascin-ating is That even I absolve her.

When I objected to the cost In tones that made me shako She said that she would haversack— A sealskin, latest make-o. And now (of course she'll have her way; Whole armies couldn't block it!) She's put me over infantry And says that I must rocket.



THE OLD STATE HOUSE IN 1870.

The first town house in Boston was erected of wood, between 1657-59, at the head of State Street, on ground which was used as the first market-place of the town. This building was burnt in 1711. Another building, built of brick, took its place in 1712. It was burnt in 1747, together with many valuable records and papers. In 1748 the town house was rebuilt. This we know to-day as the Old State House. It has had a varied experience. In 1830 it was occupied by the City Government as a City Hall, in which met the convention to ratify the Constitution of the United States. Under its shadow the Boston Massacre was enacted. In it was held the Colonial Courts. It has been used also as a barracks for troops, and in the Civil War a recruiting office was opened in the second story, and many men enlisted for the Union army. The eastern chamber was originally occupied by the Council, and afterwards by the Senate; the Representatives occupied the west chamber. Here, according to John Adams, "Independence was born." Here Gage, Howe, and Clinton held councils of war before Bunker Hill. In the council chamber Gov. Hancock received Count D'Esting on his entry into Boston, in 1778. In 1789, Washington occupied a temporary balcony built at the west end, where he received the acclamation of the people. After the Revolution, it became the meeting-place of the Legislature. In January, 1793, the Legislature vacated the building and took possession of the new State House. Through the enterprise and public spirit of the Bostonian Society, the building has been recently restored, in side and out, to its original condition.

## A RELIC OF THE CIVIL WAR.

There is a little steamboat on Green River, running between Livermore and Calhoun, that is little more than an exaggerated canoe, supplied with boiler, engine, and a paddle-wheel. It is the Alpa, and it is engineered by a man who has had a great deal to do with the filling in of history, the outlines being furnished by others, his superiors in position but not necessarily in ability. He was the First Assistant Secretary of War of the Confederate States of America. After this he was chief military engineer of railroads under the Confederate government, a position that required a high degree of ability, infinitude of resources, and an almost incredible degree of determination and perseverance. Under his direction things were accomplished in the way of building, repairing, and operating railroads that made the Northern engineers stare with wonder when they considered the nature and quantity of the material with which the work was done and the conditions under which it was accomplished. After the war Mr. Miner made a great deal of money in Southern railroads, but he went to California and lost his entire fortune. He is now more than seventy years old, and is at work on the little boat trying to eke out a livelihood by hard and honest toil. —Ovensboro (Ky.) Messenger.